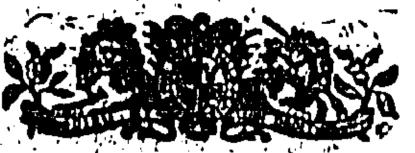
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American Beats R.A.F. Air Record

Washington, June 19. The U.S. Army Air Forces' jet-propelled P-80 "Shooting Star" set a of 623.8 miles an Hour today at Muroc Army Air

Base, California. The record, announced here by the U.S. Army Air Forces. exceeds by 7.8 miles per hour Gloster "Meteor IV."

Colonel Albert Boyd, chief of the Air Material Command flight test division, was in the air for about 21 minutes at the controls of the sleek, speciallyconstructed Lockheed fighter

known as the P-80. Lockheed Aircraft Corporation spent nearly a year getting the "Racey-80" in shape. The hir intake ducks on either side of the fuselage have been made nearly flush to reduce the drag. below the level of the Bund. The windshield canopy has been cut down and shortened gun ports faired over. Every other

protuberance was smoothed. The British record of 616 miles per hour was set on September 7, 1946, at Littlehampton, England .-- United Press.

U.S. Shipping Strike Over

New York, June 19. nation-wide shipping tieup ended in all ports as members of three CIO unions voted acceptance of a five perwage increase on Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and two West Const unions agreed to sail pending-negotiations.

The railrond embargo on freight shipments to strikebound American vessels was lifted a few hours after the break in the "no contract no work" stoppage came, with the Enst Coast settlement.

East Coast unions and ship operators, reached agreement early, after more than 16 continuous hours of negotiations. The West Coast break came ten hours-inter, releasing 700 ships from a four-day sit-down stoppage by 200,000 seamen.-United Press.

KARACHI CAPITAL OF PAKISTAN

Karachi, June 19. selected as the capital of the ed Mr. Chang Li-sheng, Minister ment, it was learned here to- this afternoon.—Central News.

night. The Sind Government has set up the machinery requisition-

tration. Mr. Jinnah, President of the here. Moslem Lengue, is expected in

rituation .- Reuter.

SILAMER

Hundred Lives Lost In Kwangtung Floods

Water Only Five Inches From Bund

More than 100 persons were lost when the river steamer Chien Kuo struck rocks in the North River which is still at flood stage, according to a report received here.

the record held by the British The report said the vessel was en route from Tsingyuen to Canton when the swift current threw it upon submerged rocks near Mang Tsal Gap (Blind Boy's Gap) north of Canton. It is not known whether there were any survivors. All the ship's cargo was lost.

Meanwhile, the Kwangtung Kwangtung Emergency Flood authorities began to mobilize Relief Committee decided that relief resources as the East all civil servants would be levied River subsided somewhat, at one day's pay for relief purthough the Pearl River into poses. This is expected to which all streams and rivers amount to CN\$200,000,000

The excitement of the populamount to an additional \$50. face subsided when it was con- 000,000. firmed the Shekkok Dam had The price of rice rose 75 only partially collapsed, al- percent to reach \$220,000 per though lowlying areas were picul. submerged to a depth of two and three feet when at least announced that all roads are four smaller dams overflowed blocked except that between in the vicinity of the city.

Roads Blocked The CNRRA Canton Regional graphic communication between Office allocated 1,000 tons of Canton and the East and West rice for relief in the Waichow River areas is entirely disruptand West River areas, and the ed. - United Press.

drain is still at flood stage. The while restaurants, tea houses waters are less than five inches and theatres will contribute helow the level of the Bund. one day's receipts, expected to

The Highways Commission Canton and the district of Tung Fa, and the one between Kukong and Nanyung, Tele-

with the water ranging in depth

in the Pear! River will make

boating possible on Shameen .--

Kwangsi Affected

More than 50 hsiens (counties)

in Kwangsi province have been

Relief Effort

The British United Aid to

appeal to the British people to

give generously to help the 500,000

victims of the disastrous floods in

Kwangtung province in South

Marshall Plan

The Italian Foreign Minister,

that the Marshall plan was

motivated by anti-war senti

Rome, June 20.

London, June 20.

Kwelin, June 20.

marooned on the housetops.

Associated Press.

feet of water.

vince.--Central News.

China .- Reuter.

Italy And

Canton, June 20. The swift flood waters of the East River and the West River claimed more than 100 lives, the Canton "Daily Sun" estimated today.

The flood has destroyed nearly all early rice crops close to the two river banks.

AUSSIE GIFT London, June 20. Australia today gave Britain cheque for A £25,000,000

with an explanation that it wan a "goodwill" gift with no strings attached .- Associated

ELECTIONS IN CHINA

Nanking, June 19. The general national election affected by the recent floods, acwill definitely be held this year cording to reports received here and is expected to be completed today. Karachi has been finally by the end of September, declar-Dominion Govern-Tof Interior, at a press conference

Stockholm, June 20. Raja Bhalinder Singh-of India ing along the main roads leading northeast at 12 knots. ing and constructing buildings was elected to the International to house the Pakistan Adminia- Olympic Committee during the meeting of the Olympic Congress

Mr. S.Y. Tung of China was Karachi shortly to study the also elected to the Committee,-

China's Challenge To World Effort

Shanghai, June 20. The importance of an analysis of the reconstruction problems of the Far East was emphasised by the UNRRA observer, Mr. Harlan Cleveland, at today's meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far-

and those met with in Europe. Mr. Cleveland said that to ty.". The whole emphasis differed. blueprint a method of integra- | Speaking in parliament. The overall UNRRA programme | ting mechanised techniques with | Count Sforza hailed the United | for China now stood approxi- agrarian economies was as States Secertary of State's pro-

Tsun Wan War Crimes Trial. Pago Threc. Ordinances in Conflict? Pano'. Four

hing Leopold Drama. Page Six Leading Article: Re-Housing. Page Seven

Foreign Affairs Debate. Pages Eight ad Nine Motoring News and Views. Page Ten Marin Dispute.

He referred to the great dif-1 accounted for \$133,500,000 of ference between the problems that total. Ninety-nine per cent ments and pledged Italy's partithat UNRRA faced in China of that food was now in China. cipation "on a basis of equali-

mately US\$530,000,000. Food | difficult a proposition as can be | posal for European economic | The problems were great but which has appeared before the ridge extends to 8 China. Pressure is low, from Burms to the Philippines and a opportunity was so much more world." impressive that it offered one "I have aderady received Northern Luison is moving NW or NNW. of the most impressive chal- from Washington and London Today's Forecast:-Light easterly winds,

lenges facing the world today. an indication that the attitude fans. Voting and discussing of the of the Italian Government has Maximum: 84.2 deg. Fab. rules of procedure occupied the been understood," the Minister Minimum: 76.1 deg. Fab. greater part of today's two said. "We have supported the Sunshings 6.1 hours. reasions.

The Soviet proposal that all Fascism did not believe in Italy major decisions require a two- and wanted war we believe in third majority and minor mo- Italy and want peace." tions, only a simple 'majority The Foreign Minister's short Baro. at m.s.l. ... 1008.8 1006.0 m.b. was automatically lost when statement was roundly cheered Dew Point: ... 75 deg. F. there was no seconder .- Reu- by the Intire Assembly .- Unit- Wind Direction ... NE Eby 5

EUROPEANS IN HOLD-UP

The driver of taxi No. 4150, operated by the New Kowloon Taxi Co., was held up by three Europeans at Shalin at about 9 p.m. yesterday. After being struck on the mouth by one of the Europeans, he was thrown out of the car, and the taxi driven away in an unknown direction.

Jerusalem, June 20. Police alerted today after a re-Citrus that they could not rendily be weekly. near military head- separated." |quarters.

ists in an attempt to blow up misleading impression of the Citrus House but their plans course of the inquiry. were apoiled by Haganah members who blasted the tunnel.

Zmidek, 23, to 10 years' imprisonment on a charge of The Collowing classes of news. carrying weapons, Zmidek was guarding three drivers whose Hundreds of huts have been schicles had been stolen. He washed away, while Tungkoon tried to escape but was wounded and Waichow on the East River and captured .- United Press. are transformed into vast lakes

from five to 15 feet. Many people have fled to the hills or are I ypnoon At Canton, another foot rise Moving This Way

Manila, June 20. River near the Kwangtung

Winds at the centre reached stored order. to the northern part of the pro-100 knots, accelerating together with the speed of the storm and causing "very rough seas" in the Luzon straits and adjacent waters. Winds of 65 knots were reported within 150 miles, of China Fund is launching a special

the centre. At 0800 GMT, the storm was reported about 50 miles due men forecast the position at 1800' GMT at 20.1 North, 121.0 East and at 0600 GMT on June 21 at 22.1 North 119.2 East.

"Carole" thus would move through the Luzon Strait and only "a sharp change in course" could save the China coast from a battering, the Navy said .-Associated Press.

Tokyo, June 20. A typhoon this morning was on Count Carlo Sforza, said today northerly course 300 miles east of Northern Luzon, United States Army meteorological authorities

Typhoon winds are reaching 76 miles per hour.-Reuter.

Anticyclones are centred over Tibet and unity as the "first ray of light to the E of Japan. From the latter

Yesterday's Weather :--| Marsha'l | plan because | while Rainfalls Trace. Total since Jan. 1-. ' 798,5 mm, as against an average of

Press Inquiry Secrecy

London, June 20. The Royal Commission on the Press announced FUIOIE today that all oral evidence in its inquiry will

be heard in private. The Commission decided. howover, to publish all written evidence with the exception of in confidence "as soon as possible after it is received.

The announcement said: "The unavoidable in an inquiry of this shortage. kind that some evidence will be heard in private. It has considered carefully whether some of the evidence could be heard and military in public but came to the conforces at Tel-Aviv were clusion that topics on which of pointo ration. evidence could be given in public were so closely related to was received that those on which witnesses might

attempt to hear part of the evi-The authorities are search- dence in public would impede the ing for the tunnel. The first tun- Commission's task of ascertaining nel was dug by Jewish extrem- the truth and give the public a

- The announcement said the Commission will not ask proprie-Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, a tors of trade and technical and inilitary, court sentenced Dov specialised and religious journals to submit evidence.

> paper-owning companies would be asked to submit evidence: Those owning daily or Sunda, national newspapers.

Those owning flive or more pro vincia' papers. Companies which do not specifleully fall into the above cate.

gories including those owning political periodicals. Associations of owners journalists who have not submitted evidence are invited to do so. At a later date news agencies, advertising organisations

WHARF FRACAS

and others will be invited to

testify.—United Press.

What was described by one of "Carole," the 'senson's first | the ship's officers as "a common typhoon shaved the northeast occurrence when the ship is in The main southern Kwangsi tip of Luzon this afternoon and port" took place at the Kowloon town of Nanning along the West | threatens to hit the China coast. | Wharf at about 2 p.m. yesterday The U.S. Fleet weather cen- when four members of the crew border is submerged under several tre said Navy planes located of s/s "General Gordon" indulged the centre at 0600 GMT at 18.3 in a free-for-all on the wharf. Thousands of refugees are fice. North, 120.9 East, moving The Kowloon Emergency Unit,

FAMINE

POTATO

London, June 20, The 'Food' Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told a press conference today what house. wives already knew-that London was in the midst of its morst potato shortage in a year of shortages. He said, however, it would be over within ten days .---United Press.

Stratford Market

London, June 19. were called out at Stratford Market today control a mob of 50 to 60 in an effort to strengthen the material specifically submitted langry greengrocers who were demonstrating outside 'wholesalers' ware-Commission believes it to be houses against the potato

Some London greengroceries closed down rather than face angry customers, while at other shops, long queues of housewives lined up for two pounds

Only one-tenth of the norma needs were delivered to the markets. London consumes Press. there was an additional wish to give evidence in private about 15,000 tons of potatoes

This week, retailers are lucky The announcement added: "Any if they get 2,000 tons of potatoes, marketmen say.

The fumine is blamed on the severe winter, which caused the late planting; floods destroyed many crops; and, lastly, lack of rain in many districts retard-

bages are also fieagre.—Reu-

Jerusalem, June 20. Major Alexander Farran, Police Superintendent, detained charges of kidnapping a missing youth, is reported to have escaped from detention early today with the aid of unidentified friends. Police stations and patrol cars .throughout.Jerusalem_were_on_the

alert to recapture him. The Public Information Ser. vice had earlier denied Farran had been identified three eye-witnesses as the man who seized the missing youth last month.--- United Press.

SWISS ARE COLD

Como via Rome, June 20. Rita Hayworth, on vacation near here, tried to get into Switzerland last night on her good looks but was turned down by Swiss Customs guards who coldly under SI Wall, arrived and re- sald "No passport, no visa. entry."-United Press.

America Sits Tight On China Loan

Washington, June 19. east of Cape Engano. Weather- The United States Government continued to sit tight on the US\$500,000,000 Chinese recovery loan, which has been held up because of the civil war in China, but gave semi-official approval to a private campaign for voluntary American contributions to help-suffering Chinese people.

The United States Export-[mport Bank's authority to | grant the US\$500,000,000 loan expires at the end of month unless extended by Coners have given no hint whether Smuggling President Truman will ask for an extension.

The President had a White House conference with Mr. | simo Chiang Kai-shek.

not discuss any specific plans for Director of the Control Trust. helping China such as the Ex- Mr. Shen recently, returned port-Import Bank loan, but he from a trip to Hong Kong made it clear that he had given where he had been soliciting the President, a gloomy, picture the Hong Kong authorities for of the Chinese economic plight. cooperation in pulling the loop-He said the Chinese govern- holes in South China. ment still faced internal trouble. increasing budgetary deficit, inflation and serious inequity be- have realised the seriousness of tween exports and imports.

-United Press.

South China

Shanghai, June 20. Smuggling, rampant in South John Blandford, Jr. who return- China, will be climinated when. ed to this country recently nf- | the South China Export and ter having been in China as Import Control Board is escconomic adviser to Generalis- tablished to strengthen control on export and import trade, ac-Mr. Blandford said they did cording to Shen Hai-jui, Deputy

The Hong Kong authorities smuggling activities and are "I can't say the situation determined to cooperate with there is improving," he added. China to this end, he added.

Dramatic Communist

Successes Hinted

CHANGCHUNTO BE CONCEDED?

Peiping, June 20. Unconfirmed reports from usually reliable sources indicated today the Nationalists were abandoning the isolated Manchurian capital at Changchun in what may develop into a general withdrawal from Manchuria.

Strong forces, believed to be reials convinced that these vital elements of the 'government's areas are already lost to China. New First Army, were reported Press reports from Manto be "fighting southward" along churia reflect no halt of the Red the Changehun rallway follow- Army's progressive attacks ing a conference at Nanking in legalist vital communication which Generalissimo Chiang Kai- | fines linking China Proper with Police reinforcements shek and Gen Sun Li-jen, com- the partially encircled Mukden. mander of the Changehun sector. -Associated Press. were believed to have decided to to sacrifice the Manchurian capital ' Nationalist defences in the

> Mukden arca: It is rumoured that the Nationalists will give up Man- more and more territory into churia altogether and concep- Communist hands and is tendmunists in North China, but few into a defensive role ... As believe the government give up | Chiang Kai-shek wavers, whole Mukden without a bitter fight. | chunks of China are left rudder-

Changchun and carlier reports strain is greater than at any of the evacuation of machinery time since the end of the war emphasises the importance of with Japan. ~ recent • Communist advances in northern China.— United Chiang's airmen bomb their in-

Szepingkai Battle Peiping, June 20

The Reds smashed Szepingkai and engaged in desperate street fighting with the Nationalists. Chinese press reports from Mukden said today. Surrounding the city on three sides, about 6,000 Reds were menneing the core of Govern-Supplies of peas and cab- ment resistance. Pushing into scontrol in bitter fighing of the Central Bank building and the

> provincial government offices. At Nonking, a highly-placed source said only the "most startling developments" will stave off the complete loss of Manchuria to the Reds, who already have succeeded in disrupting the Government's main communication lines.

Government's efforts to take | day that Government is deterover the administration of mined to hold Changehan and Dairen and Port Arthur under | Mukden and if Government the Sino-Soviet treaty has been troops can keep the two strong-"completely frustrated" with a majority of Government offi-

The Crack-Up

Washington, June 19. The magazine "World Report' asserts in its current issue: "The crack-up now developing in China is delivering trate on repelling the Com- ing to push Chiang Kal-shek The reported retreat from less and drifting. The internal

> "Military movale falls as fantry by mistake. Lone strong feeling in Chiang's China is the growing weariness—the notable yearning for peace at almost

any price "Of course Russia is alert to magnify China's weaknesses. Soviet stores are available at Port Arthur, for the Chinese Communists, surplus equipment seized from the Japanese is * passed along to the Communists. the western sector, downtown Russian advice-a technique for section, the attackers wrested | political propaganda-is freely offered. Cavalry raiders are en-| couraged to enter China from Inner Mongolin.....

"The confusion in China plays into Russia's hands and will be promoted actively everywhere. that Communists can infiltrate and intervene," -United Press. Chiang's Attitude

 Nunking, June 20. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-The same source said the shek told the State Council to-

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Ferry Incident

For interfering with the navigation of the s/1, "Man Chi" or June 18, Chan For, shoemaker, was fined \$250 (or three months) hard labour) by Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

DSI R. MacKenzie said that at about 3.20 p.m. on June 18, the launch was on its way from Mong Kok to Hong Kong when about 50 to 50 yards from the Hong Kong chart, the coxwain found, that he could not move the

steerify, wheek his hand holding on from which locks the steering" chain, sand DSI MacKenzie.

On being charged, concluded the prosecuting officer, accused pleaded that he was drunk at the

I did the RAF, boys," said His 1944, in that he was concerned, he April 1944. Nakayama

Japanese Accused Says He Hong Kong Fully Understands⁵³

While admitting that sanitary conditions at the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie were not as good as at Stanley Prison, where he had been detained for the last two years, Sgt. Tsubota Kanji, who is on trial before No. 5 War Crimes Court, declared yesterday that he now fully understood the feeling of prisoners at the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie who were dissatisfied in regard to food, because he was experiencing the same June 26—Sandakan Light conditions himself in Stanley.

Tsubota also said that he had with the ill-treatment of Chinese engine room | no experience in the interrogation | civilians, "Full loted astern," the coxswain of suspects, but that an inter- sufferings to some and death to preter named faim at the Tsun others, Wan Gendarmerie, who had a mentality which was

ried out interrogations very successfuly. Tsubota maintained that Lum, in hanging up a suspeet, was not using force.

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opened with the calling of Sgt. common among Formosaus, car- Tsubota Kanji, the accused, who said that he was stationed at the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie from Aug. 10, 1943, until Nov. 1. 1944. Sgt. Major Nakayama was in charge of the Tsun Wan Tsubota is charged with hav- Gendarmeric until March 1944, Ing committed, a war crime be-when Sgt, Major Suzuki "I soul treat him the same as tween July 1, 1943 and Dec. 31, Shunpacht took over command.

Taubota said that he was in charge of the General Affairs dialect. Section at Tsun Wan Gendarmerie. Nakayama iyas in charge food and interpreters.

. Railway Sabotage Tsubota said that he was not ! acquainted with the details of the rallway sabotage incident but had heard that an attempt was made to blow up the rallway station and an electric generator near Sheungshul. As this incident happened in the area under Tsubota. the control of the Kowloon District Gendarmerie, the Commandant of the Gendarmerle ordered all detachments to ap-'prehend the offenders.

In July 1943, an uncle the leader of the gang which attempted to enrry out sabotage was arrested in bakery, which was being watched by an informer of Nakayama. Taubota admitted having ar-

rested Stu Ying and several on on about Aug. 1943. He had just arrived at the Tsun Wan Gendarmeric and was ordered by Nakayama to carry out the arrest:

Tsubota said that the persons arrested were interrogated by Nakayama through interpreter Lumi Tsubota admitted having carried out the interrogation of a few of the arrested persons. He had no previous experience "It was the in interrogation. first time that I had conducted an interrogation since I was born," declared Tsubota. was ordered to earry it out to gain knowledge from Lum, who was an experienced interrogator.

Very Busy

the end of the month and he complained that they could not was used. I saw until the end was very busy, as there were do their daily exercises because that he did this to show many reports which had to be they were suffering from beril how it was done because I had pending matters. He sometimes | ed towards Kowloon. left his desk and the interrogation was then, carried on by made to the Kowloon District Lum, who took notes and reported to him.

National Day

June 26-Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m. Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual

meeting, noon: June 27-Indo-China S.N. Ltd., unnual general meeting June 28-H.K. Rope Mfg. Co. Ltd.,

annual meeting, noon. July 3-Lane Crawford Ltd., general meeting of Share Navy. holders, noon. July 11-Peak Tramways annual

meeting, noon.

Lum, who spoke very fluent issued to the Kempeitai person- Koon-kau (Chinese Textile Mills Japan's Internal consumption quarters, Garden Road, but with Cantonese, was now in Formosa. at Tsun Wan Kemperlai Station, turned to Japan for demobilish. He did not understand Hakka. so could not say anything regarding Lum's knowledge of this

> Describing Lum, Tsubota said have led to the prevalence of that because he was a young lice. of the interrogation of suspected man, he did not like to be outpersons, as well as supplies, witted and would always brag about his ability to carry out in- to medicine, application was terrogations successfully. Some- made to the M.I. Room of the times Lum would say that it Kowloon District Gendarmerie. was a very easy matter to carry. No medicine was ever issued. out Kempeltal duties. "He carried out very successful inter- hibited, he closed his eyes to rogations and could fill in re- parcels being sent in to priports, but he had a brutal soners. mentality, which was common Formosans".

Taubota admitted that he confessions from a suspect sometimes used his open hands without the use of force. He Prison have been increasing was 114,000,000 yards of piecegoods to strike prosecution witnesses never used force as it was disclosed when he interrogated them but wrong to adopt brutal methods. Thompson before Mr. Thomas he did not otherwise ill-treat or Investigations were carried out Tam at Central yesterday when Siam. Seventy million yards torture them. Lum would for the purpose of finding out Ng Wah, 22, a prisoner, was are now on the way to Java, Newspaper sometimes use a fencing stick to whether or not a crime had charged with wounding another while 30,000,000 yards are to strike persons under interrogn- been committed. tion. On one occasion he saw i Lum hang up a suspect. "As understand by talking, but at prison authorities asked for hi the suspect cried out loud, I had that time prisoners were serious view of the case. Ng was him lowered", declared Tsubota, uneducated and they would tell sentenced to six months' hard ever, that the textiles are to be who added that he did not take clear lies. As a result, he must labour for the offence, following released in the territories menany action in the case of persons, have become annoyed and used termination of his present, jail tighted at prices not necessarily tion of gold into the Colony. It being struck with a fencing stick his open hand to strike them. term of eight months. because it did not hurt very It was very difficult, at the premuch. although making a big sent time, to explain his feel- Thompson said, when prisoners

with the sabotage incident were a prisoner lightly. completed by the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie at the end of Aug. of interrogation, he did not sav was decided to release all who not think that Lum. could be had been detained concerning said to have used force. the incident.

Nothing Further

the Political Section of the Kowloon District Gendarmerie and the Shoungshul Kempeltai Detachment took counter-measures to catch the culprits reaponsible for the sabotage by using the persons released. As the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie was some distance from the Sheungshui Kempeitai, he did not hear anything further about the af-

Tsubota said that Wong Fook

Scale Of Food At that time, the maximum twice a day. In addition, said ing food loft over from the The scale of food at all deoutside each of the four cells at

Taubota admitted that

Industry Discussed

Representatives of Hong Kong's leading industries were guests of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. D.M. MacDougall, at a reception in Government House yesterday afternoon during which views were freely exchanged on the current industrial situation of the

Among the guests were the two Honorary Advisers to the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry, Messrs. Kwong Kutliong and Lo Heung-hol. The industries were represented

by Messrs, C.L. Hau and Shum Choi-wah (Chinese Manufacturers' Union), Ng Yue-kwong and Ma Tak-ming (Hong Kong Cloth Manufacturers' Association) Ngai Shlu-hung (Dyeing Section Ping-chau (Hong Kong Preserved cutting competition. Ginger Distributors). Haking climatical conditions, might Cho-man (Hong Kong Rubber) Industrial and Commercial Association). He said that nothing could be

panied by Mr. J.J. Cowperthwaite, of Supplies, Trade and Industry. and Messra. J.A. Galvin, S.M. Courtney and T.H. Hutchinson, of the Trade and Industry Section of the S.T. and I.

Restiveness had been taught how to obtain in Stanley

prisoner, Tsung Cho-sang.

At 10.45 alm. on June 16, Si were assembled near the cook ings and the cause behind his house for congee, Ng stabbed from a girl, Liu -Woo, 30, un-Tsang in the back with a home employed, was sentenced to three

rested Ng.

Readers'

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is imperative to make amend-

ments to conform with the pre-

sent need. For the better com-

fort and convenience of the public,

May I suggest that it would be

necessary to have two more piers

comfort of the passengers at the

tainees at the Tsun. Wan Gen- facility of having a ferry at an obliged if you could inform

darmerie catching lice from interval of only 2 to 3 minutes through your esteemed paper Mr.

In hiswer to a question by across the harbour. The cost of cidentally taken along his bag.

were to strike him with a fenc- would not be deprived by their claimed our luggage the following

ing stick, he would consider benefits as with the completion of day of our arrival here by the

The Court then adjourned till advantage also of being able to Nam Kok Road, Kowloon City,

a.m. today, when a visit will accommodate many times the and we look forward to Mr.

who would gladly make use of

the President, Tsubota Baild erecting the new piers would be which apparently was tied

that if the Prosecuting Officer very little, and the shareholders mistake to our lot, when

such an act as "the use of these plers, a much faster running Empress of Scotland.

be paid to the Tsun Wan Police number of the present passengers Brustad calling for its

which will speed up the travelling A. Brustad that we have

service will be attained with the. The bag is presently at No. 31,

The current system of clearing

portant public conveyance.

and disembarkation.

studied Cantonese and saying that the Government should take

for all sanitary arrangements at passengers is outdated and so

darmerle were not as clean as this matter should be attended to

He now understood the feel- on the Hong Kong side in a way

ings of prisoners at the Tsun that into these, two ferries would

Wan Gendarmerie who were be able to run in and from which

dissatisfied in regard to food. the passengers can simultaneously

because he was experiencing the disembark and embark and thus

Taubota admitted seeing do- bler and afford them also the

H.K. Fears Jap Competition

Japan's forthcoming re-entry into the world's textile markets and the policy that the country will adopt when private trade resumes on August 15 is one of the main worries of local piecegoods manufacturers, sources close to Hong Kong's weaving industry, disclosed to the "China Mail" last night.

Anxiety has been caused. these sources said, by the knowledge that Japan's current tex- 12 1 tile production of 14,000,000 yards monthly was not being sold out. A large portion was being piled up. The question being discussed

is whether Japan will damp textile stock piles on oversea mar-kets when trade resumes on will the United States authorities, who incidentally, Garrison School, Garden Road,

Well-informed quarters, how- mises have not proved very sult. Wong (Hong Korg Rubber Fac. ever, told the China Mail that able on account of the trame tory) and Irwin Yee and Wong the competent Allied powers, noises from the adjoining roads, responsible for Japan's present production, will see the Japan- time past, been seeking altercre industrialists are not allow- native The industrialists were accom- ed to revert to pre-war practices through the good offices of the of price-cutting and that they Military Authorities have been Acting Director of the Department will try to maintain price stand- granted permission to use part of ards initially set by SCAP.

Meanwhile, local textile con- day morning Service. cerns which have been exporting for the past 18 months to roundings of the new location Siam, Malaya and through should prove a boon to the memin the South Sen areas.

That offences inside Stanley It was reliably learned that and Church hall. Sub.-Inspector will shortly be thrown on the Mr. Thomas markets in Malaya, Java and Chinese be released in Siam shortly and An educated person would SI Thompson said that the 14,000,000 yards in Java. Authoritative . sources

Heng Kong pointed out howlower than Hong Kong's

For snatching a wrist watch months' hard 'labour and eight Prison Officer Robertson ar- strokes of the came by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

The ferries arriving at the

pier can have both gang-

planks down and the passengers

from the arriving ferry can go out

from the newly constructed pier,

their way to Kowloon and getting

there in a quicker time.

bpened in the near future.

value for their money.

'kept up with progress so that the

Hong Kong's public have full

Lost Luggage

LIANG FU LIN.

As from Sunday, the services of Union Church will be held in the Since its re-establishment in of the Chinese Manufacturers' produce, order the release of November last year, services have Union). Yuen Shi-foon and Lau the stored up piecegoods for been held in the Volunteer Headnel, were given to prisoners Association) U Tat Chee and Ip and thus avert disastrous price- the coming of the summer months,

The Committee have, for some necommodation, the Garrison School for the Sun-

The quiet and secluded sur-Singapore to the Netherlands bers of the Church and should. East Indies, are greatly disturb- serve as a desirable meeting ed by the large quantities of place, pending the building of a Japanese textiles, which have new church. We understand that been ordered by governments plans are being made for the erection of a new Church building

Canard

A local Chinese newspaper yesterday carried a report that British banks are making contracts for the importais pointed out by the Financial Sceretary that It is an offence to import or export gold without a permit. The penalty for attempt. ing to do either may include confiscation of the gold. Govern. ment's policy is to discourage gold trading.

The same newspaper quoted rumours of a devaluation of sterling, and of the issue of notes of the denomination of HK\$1,000. It is pointed out that nothing is known here of any devaluation of across the harbour in a much sterling and that the Hong Kong quicker time than the other and Shanghai Bank does not con- ... template the issue of any \$1,000

and the embarking passengers can get to their ferry by the other sees that our ferry is out of date | pier without being hindered on

Convicted on the charge of 1. harbouring a girl under 21 years, The landing at Kowloon is most of ago. Li Sing, a 36-year-old at awkward. The people are kept shoemaker, was fined \$75 by Mr. ... walting like herrings before going W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yester-

into their box and here therefore day. it would be necessary to make According to Inspector W.H. of three piers and later to be in- Fraser of the SCA, the girl was 10 creased to five and this would be seduced by the defendant in mi working in a similar way as the Canton where, after staying with Hong Kong piers. It is true that him for two days, she was induced a. there would be left a large space to live with him at 529 Shanghai " unused, and for this I propose Street, second floor. She was " that it should be rented out for found by her brother at Shantung in book shops, tobacconists, Soda | Street on June 16 and brought up w Fountains, and a Travel Bureau to the SCA.

for the Hong Kong tourists. This Accused pleaded that he and last existed before the war and the girl were in love and that the if It will be necessary to have one girl went to him of her own a necord. He was not aware of the Y It is time that the public con- fact that her parents objected to veyance system at Hong Kong be the girl staying with him, he said. in

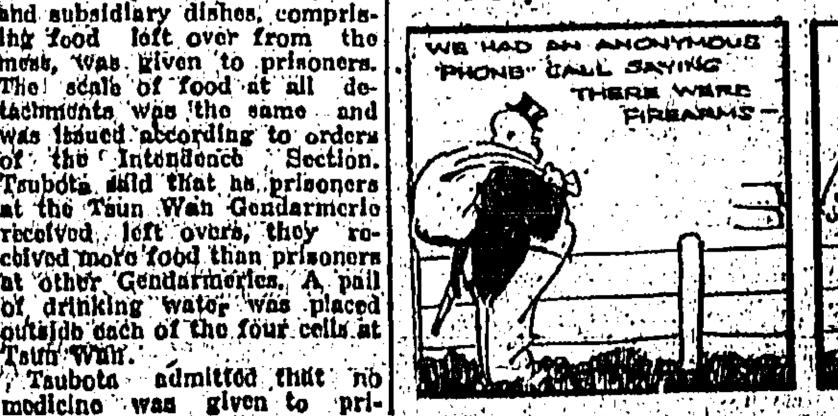
MOTORBOAT HIRE TARIFF

The fine for failling to exhibit to Sir,-I shall be very much a table of fares on motorboats . .. plying for hire was raised to \$150 by Marine Magistrate, Neil Garland yesterday.

In imposing the fine (or six weeks in default) on Chan Chau. His Worship said only a few days ngo when convicting several exoffenders he had isrued a warning. that future cases would be more severely dealt with.

'On that occasion the fine was \$50 or 14 days.

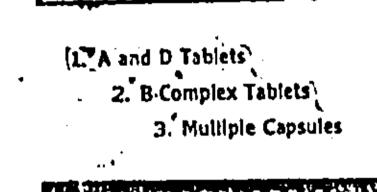
Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police.











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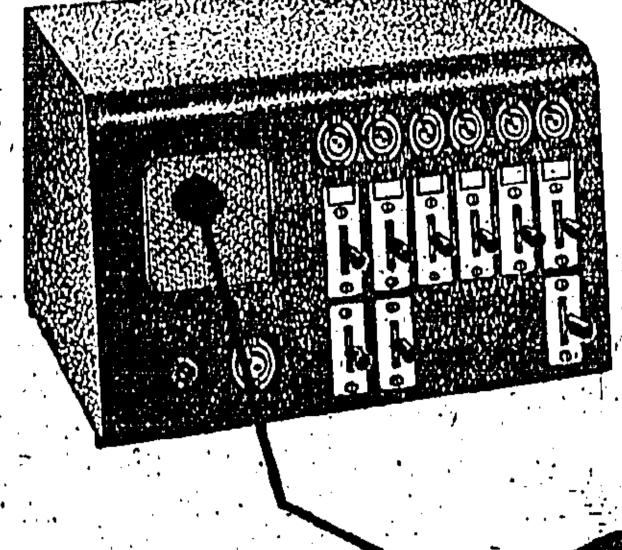
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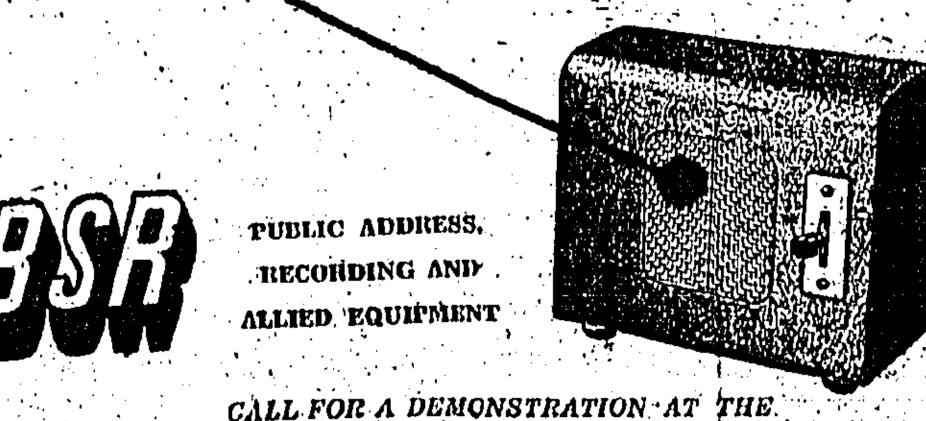
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is called to meet.

His Majesty the King has ap-

should be observed as a national

day of prayer and dedication to

tasks and duties which the nation

The same Sunday, being th

observed as a day of Thankful

Remembrance for the work of the

Royal Navy and the Merchani

The cell block was very old

done about food, but in regard

Although parcels were pro-

Brutality Wrong

Cross-examined by Major

ty and considered that it would

be of no consequence to strike

Because he had no experience

"Though the action of Lum in

After admitting that he had

turally because he had a Chin-

ese wife and children, Tsubota

his carrying out interrogations

without the aid of an inter-

Sanitation

the Tsun Wan Gendarmerie. He

admitted that the sanitary con-

ditions at the Tsun Wan Gen-

last two years.

he had been detained for the!

those at Stanley Prison, where without delay.

Nakayama was responsible

said that his knowledge

Cantonese did not permit

fifth after Trinity, will also

pointed that Sunday, July

Almighty God in view of

suffering from malaria. and this, coupled with

Not Much

Tsubota said that he did not using his open hand. He think that there was any truth | thought it was against princiin the statement that prisoners ples to hit a prisoner, but at died in the cells at Tsun Wan that time he had police authori-Gendarmerie.

Investigations in connection 1943. Taubota said that after anything concerning the actions a discussion with Nakayama, it of the interpreter Lum. He did

He remembered that although hanging up a prisoner might peared in the local press with Tsubota said that it was near Siu Ying and the others had be taken to mean that force rendered. In addition, he had beri, they all ran out of their no experience in interrogation also to pay out the Chinese cells when released. Some of work," declared Tsubota. policemen and to attend to other them took cars and others walk-

A report of the release was | that Cantonese came to him na-Gendarmerie.

Tsubota said that he thought

was arrested for cutting down virgin trees and sending the wood to Hong Kong for sale. This was prohibited by law. The case of Wong Fook was not a very important one and it same conditions himself in eliminate the congestion and diswas disposed of by deportation. TStanley. Porsons who were deported were those who had falled to rewister their domicile and persome who were concerned in the cutting down of virgin trees, looting of houses and pickpockots. Taubota denled having struck Wong Fook with a stick, but agreed that he might have blanced-lim with his open hand.

number of persons detained in a cell was between seven and eight. Food, in the shape of a rice ball was given to prisoners and subsidiary dishes, comprismost, was given to prisoners. tachments was the same and was itsued according to orders of the Intendence Section. Tsubota said that he prisoners at the Toun Wan Gondarmerle received left overs, they rechived more food than prisoners at other Gendarmeries. A pail of drinking water was placed

Conflict Of Ordinances?

Argument In Case Involving Closure Order

NOT READY TO ESTIMATE

Washington, June 19. Admiral Louis Denfeld, US Pacific Fleet Commander, said today that the Russians were operating a "considerable number of submarines" in the North Pacific.

Admiral Denield told a neuen conference he did not care to estimate just how many ships the Russians were uning in the Pacific, He, did Ray, however, that there were also "some" Soviet destroyers and smaller craft in Pacific waters.- United Prem.

Drops

nt \$288.50 a tack it went down to construction. \$282,50, and was only a little the undertone weak.

\$10.60 n 100 went up to \$11.02. I tructed by Mr. F.H. Loseby, up. At the close they were easier at | peared for the respondents, \$10.96.

CN\$1,000).

while Australian pounds were un- clamation, changed at \$12.52.

"Moonshine Liquor

When RO Fowler raided an unnumbered but in Kai Hom Village, respondents though tendered. Sai Kung, on June 19 he found | Mr. d'Almada said that the Tsang Fuk, 44, farmer, on the Building Ordinance covered the premises with 12 gallons of case of the landlord who wished wine) were discovered.

On Tsong appearing before Mr. date many more tenants. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, RO Paulie asked His Worship to take a serious view of the case did not proceed with the work if as a large quantity of "moon-" he obtained such an order. shine" liquor had found its way Continuing, Mr. d'Almada said into the market.

Tsnng was fined \$400 for possessing the still, \$100 for having paraphernalia (including the 12 premises for an immoral purpose) 30 gallons of mash, and had his gullons of liquor) confiscated. The alternative to the fines was five months' hard labour.

Inspector's Case: Date Fixed

When William Henry Cowie, Sub-Inspector of the Hong Kong Police, appeared before Mr. W.H., Latimer on formal remand yester. the Rent and Mortgage Restricday Inspector J. Orem applied tion Acts were specifically for a date to be fixed for hearing exempt, of the charge of accepting a \$50 j bribe against accused.

Defendant, in reply to His Worship, stated that Mr. B.A. Bernaechi will be appearing for the de-| and fence. DSI J. Johnston of the Special Branch will prosecute when hearing commences on July !

The charge against Cowle that of accepting a bribe of \$50 from one Chan Yu-tong at Yaumati on June 5.

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HOW AWFULI

citizen, should immediately hand . over anything he picks up to the ! police," remarked Mr. Thomas! Tam at Central yesterday when discharging Lau Yut-ming, 26, coolie, for larceny of a ladies' mitted that he had picked it up wrist watch by finding.

The Magistrate said that he Pleading not guilty, Lau said he gave Lau the benefit of the doubt, knew the watch was lost by a On June 16, a detective arrested, European couple who often visited Lau at Repulse Bay beach for the beach and he had the inten- "even ashamed to repeat a silly tic tendencies dangerous for possession of the watch. Lau ad- tion of returning it.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Marie of the Control of the Cont

Eviction Not An Says Counsel

An appeal against a closure order made by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., against the tenants of No. 27 Jervois Street, was heard by the Full Court of Appeal consisting of Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge).

The case for the appellants, The Ah Man & Company, Build ing Contractors, was that the order was made under a Section of the Building Ordinance which had been suspended by an amendment to the Landlord and Tenant Proclamation. At the Central Magistracy, the

Respondents, The Hong Kong Piece Goods Merchants Associa. appellants would not leave the SWOODS premises because of the desire of Gold changed course yesterday certain alterations to the premises and headed downwards after its which would result in the billdrecent spectacular spurt. Opening ing being unsafe during the re-

The Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada c botter at \$283.50 at the close, with Castro and Mr. B.A. Bernacchi Instructed by Mr. Sydney Ng Out extensive Piastres on the other hand Im. | Quinn, appeared for the appellants | hawkers in the Central | proved, and after opening at and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., ins-District throughout

The sole point of appeal, said Chinese National Currency was Mr. d'Almoda, was that it was gaiet to steady, with rates contended by the appellants that closing at 11% cents for futures the powers given to the Magisand 18% cents for spot (for trate to make a closure "order under the Building Ordinarce was -U.S, dollars were easier at \$4.70, \parallel suspended by \parallel an amendment to Stilling improved to \$13.50, the Landford and Tenant Pro-

Lapsed Tenancy

The premises in question were held on a six months' tenancy which had lapsed, and at the end of the lease the Company remained as statutory tenants. They refused to quit when ordered to do so and rent was refused by the

fermenting material and 12 gale to rebuild certain premises and lons of Chinese wine. On being might come to Court for the order questioned. Tsang brought the for its plosure. It covered such Revenue Officer to a cave nearby cases as might arise these days of where an illicit still and another landlords wishing to pull down a 18 gallons of much (sufficient for perfectly safe but otherwise obmanufacturing five gallons of solete building to erect a modern building which could accommo-

There was no penalty that

a tenant was when he used the

dangerous condition. The premises in question were not in a dangerous condition, but they would be rendered so If recon struction work were done. Only Equivalent

in England the only equivalent Roosevelt." acts to the Building Ordinance were the Housing and Town | Planning Acts, that in these Acts,

. Mr. Bernacchi said that the only exceptional clauses in the Proclamation which exempted were the Women's and Girls' Ordinance Dangerous Drugs

Ordinance. . For respondents, Mr. Potter said that a subsequent Ordinance did not repeal a previous one unless it did so expressly and quoted authorities in support.

He further argued that the Building Ordinance was drawn to l eviction because where there were states." contractual rights the tenants; In not one of the states might re-occupy the premises Enstern Europe liberated

OH, I PONT
KNOW! WE'VE
HAD A GRAND
TIME HERE
DOINT FORGET
THAT!

BEDROOM!

WELL, DON'T
WELL, DON'T
HOUSE OUR
WELL, DON'T
HORE
HERE
HORE
FRONT SPARE
HERE
FRONT SPARE
HERE
FRONT SPARE

on the beach.

THANKS, BOOTS!

THE NAVY SPEAKS

Washington, June 19. Retired Rear-Admiral Ellis Mark Zacharias, here of the U.S. Navy psychological war against Japan, told a House Committee today that President Truman's plan to pierge the armed sforces under a single Secretary of National Security would be more dangerous "than any possible enemy in the world."

He said every nation that ever adopted such a plan had gone down to defeat. He added that 99 per cent of naval

Conductor

ROME JUNE 20.

He led the 80-piece Rome Opera House Orchestra through a moderately difficult six-number Ordnance has already received Colonial Office-were public'y symphonic concert. By 'the end of the second number wild ap- be the first passenger abound a plause spread through the Opera rocket. House which was filled with about 1.000 persons. The interminssion, pound and when the raids ended by afternoon a record total Overture brought the boy sight readiness but was advised the

With the exception of a num- with Wagner's Prelude to Die ber of juvenile hawkers, al! the Miestersinger after which he was day charged with causing ob- Lord Fauntleroy suit and blew moon.-United Press. structions or hawking without kisses in return for the applause.

Fine ranging from \$20 to played under Italy's other "boy \$100 were imposed while goods genius" nine-year-old Pierino seized by the police were all Gamba a year ago, agreed that l Ferruccio's performance was Inspector H. R. Brownrigg excellent "after the first two numbers."-United Press.

men were against it.-United

CONDUCTOR. Overture, brought the boy eight Army had no immediate plan to to enter Sarawak, which was

He climaxed his performance

The veteran orchestra, which

Broadside Soviet Acheson

could be imposed if a landlord Radio Moscow today broadcast a "Pravda" article bitterly attacking the foreign policy speech made at an American university by Mr. Dean

that one of the grounds under the The article described the Soviet Union as "one of the greatest powers in the world, whose sovereignty ... cannot.... be diminished by ... anyone,even with the thickest wad of dollars.'

the United States', "unbridled ex- |

Continuing the "clear

Aitken

Truck loads of bawkers were

continuously brought into the

Central Police Station com-

of 210 offenders had been

offenders were brought before

under

campaign

Sub-In-

- carried 1

raids on

the streets"

Thursday.

rounded up.

confiscated.

police -

"Prayda" said Mr. Acheson Greece and so on."---United was "inspired by a passionate press. desire to present in the light of the culprit in all or nearly all international complications—the Soviet Union."

It said Mr. Acheson considered American wartime shipments to Russia as a "financial and political investment which would allow American imperialism to influence Soviet policy or perhaps even given them the right to dictate to the Soviet Union how the latter should behave itself".

Wot, Never?

Hearing was adjourned until munist regime been established. by Franklin D. Roosevelt. All these states are ready

little lie" about Russia support the world."—Associated Press.

London, June 19.

It said Mr. Achoson defended ing disofders in the Middle East.

"Similarly gray and dull pansion screened by the fig leaf | Acheson's allegation that the of the Truman Doctrine, which Soviet Union allegedly impeded has liquidated without trace the the economic and political unity former prestige of American of Koren, allegedly prevented Mr. Bernacchi pointed out that foreign policy won by Franklin the political unity of Germany, threatened the restoration

Gross Slander

Moscow, June 20. In the Soviet's strongest attack on American foreign policy, the Communist newspaper Pravda termed the Wesleyan University speech of retiring Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson a "gross and rude slander against the Soviet Un-

Pravda said "Acheson knows very well with what distrust progressive circles throughout the world appraise American Referring to Mr. Acheson's foreign policy and this includes enable alterations to be carried charges of Soviet interference appraisal in the United States out and providing certain clauses in Eastern Europe, "Pravda" too. The cynicism of dollar to facilitate them. He contended said Russia "never meddles in atomic diplomacy, the greed of that the closure order was not an the internal affairs of other American monopolies and the greed of unchecked expansion of covered by the fig-leaf Truman by doctrine has liquidated without "Every honest and respectable after repairs had been carried the Soviet troops from the the faintest traces the prestige Hitlerite yoke has the Com- of American foreign policy won

Pravda said Acheson "does maintain close economic rela- not want to admit that responsi tions, not only with the Soviet bility for the situation resta Union but also with all other greatly on those American policountries, not excluding the ticians and diplomats who have become loudspeakers and con-It said Mr. Acheson was not ductors of deeply anti-Democra-

BY EDGAR MARTIN

How's That Again? WE STILL HAVE PLACE? SAY, WOW THE WORST IN WORST IN WORST IT PLACE? SAY, WORST IT WORST IT PLACE? SAY, WORST IT PL



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Back Is Getting The Snag

Washington, June 19. A U.S. Army ordnance expert said today that it would be possible for man to travel 3,600 miles an hour in a V-2 rocket and live—if there was some way of getting him back to earth safely. Lieutenant Colonel J.G. Bain, of the Guided Missiles Branch, U.S. Army Ordnance, said the speed of rockets being fired periodically at White Sands, New Mexico, proving ground

Singapore, June 19.

The Singapore Director of

jected an application by Mr.

Anthony Brooke, former Rajah

Muda (heir apparent) of Sara-

wak, for a licence to operate a

small transmitting station on

the grounds that "it is not the

policy of the Government to

make provision for broadcast-

ing services which are not pub-

Mr. Brooke commented: "I

was not aware that broadcast-

ing stations, in this country-

one is controlled by the For-

Mr. Brooke, who is the 34-

year-old nephew of the former

ecded to the British Crown on

He arrived in Singapore from

Hong Kong on January I this

licly owned and operated."

owned and operated."

year.-Reuter.

Princess'

Princess Elizabeth.

-Associated Press.

OPIUM DENS

RAIDED

SONGSTRESS

K.C.R. MYSTERY

Kowloon on Thursday. Switzerland.—Router.

"Suitor"

Back Home

Telecommunications today

would not kill a man. He said the chances are that with proper protection a human being also could survive the 114-mile altitude which the rockets achieve.

But the problem, he said, would be for the man to escape from the rocket before it struck the earth. The V-2 travels at a speed 🚗 of 2,000 miles an hour, exploding in the earth and destroying itself. Colonel Bain said fruit-files enclosed in the warhends of projectiles have lived through the experience. A Chleago scientist at present is experimenting with a 8-Yr-Old batch of flies who made such a trip to see if it had any ill effects

If a man were discharged from a rocket at an altitude of 14 miles he would be killed instantly by BLOND, BLUE EYED FER- lack of oxygen and extreme pres-RUCIO BURCO, AGED EIGHT sure. One possible solution would YEARS, TWO MONTHS AND 14 be to enclose him in a capsule at-DAYS, MADE HIS ROME toched to a parachute which open DEBUT LAST NIGHT AS A when the capsule was released from the rocket,

> Several Offers Colonel Bain said the U.S. Army eign Office and the other by the several offers from volunteers to

> A New York City man told White Rajah of Sarawak." Bain he would hold himself in was forbidden by the Sara-

send a man up in a rocket, Among those offering to ride July 1, 1946. in a V-2 were two Royal Canadian Air Force pilots and a man who given another long ovation. He asked for the job of taking Mr. d'Almada at Central yester- skipped onto the stage in a green | tickets on the first flight to the

R.N. VISIT TO BLACK SEA

Moscow, June 19. A British navat squadron is to sail through the Dardanches on a visit to the Soviet Black Sea fleet' next . month to coincide with the Soviet Red Navy Day on July

The aquadron will consist of picked units of the Home Fleet who will be making the first visit of British warships to the Black Sea for many years. They will puy a number of courtery visits on the way, probably including Greek and Turkish ports .--

Portugal Honours

Lisbon, June 19. The United States 'Air Attache, Col. Gene Guggins Tibbetts was, decorated today with the Grand Officership of the Military Order of Aviz by the hard labour) was imposed on Chu War Secretary Col. Santos Wing when he admitted keeping Costa, acting for the President | 432 Reclamation Street, first Marshal Carmona.

The citation referred to Col. session of 1.2 mace of prepared Tibbett's wartime negotiations opium on June 19. The five at the Azores air base, and the smokers found on the premises hospitality which he had ar- were and \$20 each. ranged for the Portuguese air missions visiting the United a similar offence, Wong Yau was States.

The Order of Aviz is the labour) for keeping an opium Portuguese . 13th Century divan at 7 Fife Street, first floor. branch of the Knightly Order and for being in possession of one of Calatrava.—Reuter.

Four Chinese males and two of conviction to be sent to the

women appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with the larceny of a quantity of wolfram ore from No. 2 Mine Needle Hill near Shing Mun on June 19.

SI Roberts informed the Court that the men were "very slippery | Chinese songstress who was the customers and exceedingly hard victim of a vitriol-thrower some to catch" as, on the approach of time ago, was fined \$48 by Mr. the Police party at 11.15 a.m., Latimer at Kowloon yesterday they burrowed into the tunnels, when she admitted bringing 18 and it was not until late in the fletters into the Colony on June 19. afternoon that Li Wong, the first | Tang Sang was mulcted in the sum of \$30 for conveying 10 accused, was caught. Sentence of one year's hard letters, while Liu Shau-kui had

labour each was passed on Li ball of \$20 estreated on failure to Wong, Lat Tal, Mok Sam and appear in Court. All the defendants, said Inspec-Wong Kau, while the two women tor J. Orein, were arrested at the were discharged with a caution. K.C.R. Station.

INOCULATIONS

For the convenience of Kow-The Medichi Post and insculation and trousers and wearing rubber The Hungarian Legation off- here this morning. Centre at the Kowloon Canton shoes, was discovered on the roof cials said they had no idea The 57-year-old traiter was

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HUNGARIAN ENVOY DISAPPEARS Prague, June 19.

M. Rozthy Forbach, the Hun-

EXECUTION TRAITOR Shanghal, June 19.

Fu Shih, former Governor of look residents the Port Health Recognised by one of the past garian representative in Prague Cheklang and onetime Communi-Centre of the Talm Sha Taut elimbed on board at Shumchun, garian political crisis, has re- Nanking regime, who had been Health Centre Building, Nathan the body of a Chinese, aged about fused to return to Budapest sentenced to death for treason, Road, as from Monday, June 23. 32 years, dressed in khaki shirt and has "disappeared." The fives executed by a firing squad

Rollway" Statton, Talm She Tout, of a K.C.R. carriage when the last where he was. Reports yester- the third collaborator to be will be closed as from the same train from Canton arrived at day said that he had gone to executed in Shanghal since the l end of the war.—Central News.

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Hong Kong, 16th June, 1947.

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The Transfer Books of the and Refreshments. Company will be closed from the Bantist; Holy Communion 7,80 a.m. 12th to 26th June, 1947, both Choir practice 7,30 p.m.

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London Lionising Senora Peron

London, June 20. Two of Britain's press chiefs, Lord Rothermere, publisher of the "Daily Mail." and Lord Kemsley of the Kemsley group of newspapers, have extended invitations for Senora Evan de Peron to attend receptions they and their ladies want to give during her much publicized

four-day stay in England. The invitations were sent to the Argentine Embassy where other suggestions for entertaining the visitor are waiting a final decision by Senora Peron

Lord Strabolgi has, already announced that he would like the Argentine President's wife, whom he met in Ruenos Aires last year, to attend a party in the House of Lords.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office, which did not relish some stories about the visit, said to a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in English; Thursday that a definite list of at 2 p.m. Catechiam in Chinese and Beneofficial engagements would be dietion; from 2 to 8 p.m. A short Retreat

The London Press kept comparatively quiet Thursday on Senora Peron's visit to Spain and her plans for her stay, after almost a week of uninterruptedly giving her prominent space on front and inside pages. -Associated Press.

Washington, June 19. President Truman appointed a the United States Ambassador to Turkey. Mr Edwin Wilson, to serve concurrently us chief of the United States Aid Mission to Turkey.

RUSSIAN SUSPICIONS Anglo-French Invitation To Talks

Marshall Plan For Europe

London, June 19. Russia suspiciously questioned the motives behind the Anglo-French invitation to a conference on European reconstruction today, but at the same time permitted a dispatch from Moscow of hints that Foreign Minister Molotov would accept.

Mr. Bevin flew back from Paris and went directly to No. 10 Downing Street to report to the Prime Minister and Cabinet on his two-day conference with Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

(Garden, Road) June 22, 1947, 3rS dunday after Trinky. Children's Service: 11 n.m., Mattins and | Sermont Preacher, The Rt. Rev. History of Hongkong; 6,30 p.m. Evensonk and Sermon: Preacher, The Dean, Tuesday, June 242 St. John the Han tist-Haly Communion 7 39 a.m.; V.D.M.A. Reception for Hishon It. O. Hall in St

John's Cathedral Hall at 4,30 to 5.30 p.ms. Evensong 6,15 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice of 4,30 p.m. in Br. John's Cathedral Hall. Thursday: Matties of 7,39 c.m.; Holy Friday; Chair practice at 5.39 in 30

Bully: Mattins at 7,35 cm.; Evenwork Every Sunday at Stanley Bungalow "A

ST. ANDREWS CHERCH Nathan Road, Kowloon June 22, 1947, 3rd Sunday after Trinity: a.m. Holy Communion: 10 am. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermont Preacher, The Rev. J. H. Orlivie, and Sermon: Prenched, The Vicar: 8 p.m. Boolst Hour in Vienrage, Classical Music

Tuesday, June 24; Nativity of St. Joh Wednesday: Evening Prayer 6 p.m. Thursday: Church Council 6 p.m.: Youth Fellowship 6,30 p.m.; Bible Rending Fellowship 7 p.m. in Vicarage

St. Andrew's Club, Annual General

Meeting at 8.50 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH Kowloon Tong. June 22, 1947, 3rd Sunday after Trinity

7.30 s.m. Holy Communion; 9 s.m. Sun day School; 16, a.m. Choral Eurharist Preacher, The Itt. Rev. Bishop N. V. Hal-June 24: Nativity of St. John the STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH

June 22, 1947, Se Daudiny alter Teinity: 8 a.m. Holy Communion : 10 a.m., Children Service: 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH (Wellington Barracks) June 22, 1947, 3rd Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10.30 a.s. Morning Prayer: 11,30 n.m. Holy Comnunion: 8.30 o.m. Evensuns. Weekdays, Daily: 730 a.m. Holy Communion. Civilians may attend to any di these services.

CATHOLIC CHURCIES Sunday, June 22, 4th Bunday after SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church: Holy Mass & 9,30 a.m. Sermon's "The First Article of the Creed! Preacher: Father F. Cremnin.

At the Catholic Centres Holy Mass h CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL (King's Hidge, '1st of, Tel, 22187) Monday, June 23 m Monday Novena is honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5.30 part,-Rosery, Sermon, Prayers 38:1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 16, 32, 36; 42:1, 2,

and Benediction. Friday, June 27: Epecial Mass at 8 a.m. Weekdays: Holy Massist 7.30 s.m. THE CATHEDRAL (16, Caine Road, Tel. 22674)

At 6 & 7 n.m. Low Masser, Bermon in Chinese: at 8 & 10 a.m. Choral Masses. Sermon in English 2 at 5 p.m. Catechian lasses; at 6 p.m. Benediction. Friday, June 27: "Onr Lady of Per petual Buccour."—High Mass at 7.30 a.t. Weekdays: Masses at 6, 7, & 7,30 a.m

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5, Carden Road, Tel. 28992) At 8.30 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon English; at 10.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Ser- Chapininey Board. All friends are welmon in English and Benediction. Weekdays: Holy Mass at 8 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) At 7 a.m. Holy Muss, Sermon in Chi- Preacher the Rev. W. G. Ream, M.A. nese: at 8 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon Chinese and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Serraon its English.

Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7 s.m. ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (St. Louis Ind. School. Tel. 21226) At 7 a.m. Holy Mass. Sermon Chinese: at 8,15 d.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in Chinese and Benediction; at 9,30 a.m.

Weekdays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL At 8 a.m. Holy Mass, Bermon in

Chinese; at 9.15 a.m. Huly Mass, Sermon in English. ROBARY CHURCH (20. Chatham Road, Tel. \$0002) Morning Services: At 0.30 Holy Mass. Sermon in Chinese: at 7.30 Holy Mass. Sermon in English: at 8.30 Choral Mass. of the plentiful newspaper Sermon in English and Benediction; at

> Monday, June 28: At 7.30 s.m. High Name in honour, of St. Anthony, Wednesday, June 25: At 6 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of Bt. Vineent de Paul Boclety. Thursday, June 26: At 5.45 p.m. Meeting of the Rosary Church Club Committee.

Saturday, June 18: At 2.15 p.m. Catachism classes and Confessions for children. Weekdays; Massis at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Road, Tel. 86217) A 0.45 a.m. Holy Mass, Bermon

Friday, June 27: At 7.30 a.m. High

Mass in honour of Our Lady of Perpetual

Chinese; at 8 a.m. Choral Mass. Bermon In English and Beifedfeifon; at 10.50 m.m. Hely Mass, Bermonifs Buglish; at 4 p.m. Catechisin classes in Chinase at the Maryknoll Convent School)-at 5.15 p.m.; Benediction at the Church. Weekdays: Machielaton.45 and 7.80 a.m. | Christianity and Divorce, Introduced by

The blg question emerging from the Paris session whether the Russians come in on the planning of an nasiatance : programme which U.S. Secretary of State Marshall had asked. The tone of dispatches passed by Moscow censorship was that M. Molotov ICE & COLD STORAGE (Bunk) Noon and, 7.20 tem.; 10 a.m. had at least given some encouragement to the British and

> timent in Moscow. Moscow Radio, however, broadcast an official Tass news agency dispatch charging that the intent of the Parls discussions was "far from that securing lasting, fruitful penceful collaboration among great and small nations of th European continent."

French envoys feeling out sen-

be applied to the ILO "so that Tass added: "One cannot ri oneself of an impression that ples of the earth to resolve that and employers' and workers' orthe negotiations are nothing but an attempt to reach an agreedied in vain and that this earth tries to work for the new birth ment behind the back of the shall have a new birth of free- of freedom of the person "as Soviet Union other and dom." -European countries."

The Agency's dispatch from Paris quoted the newspaper "Combat" of Parls as saying that Britain was more interested in the fate of Germany more precisely, the Ruhr" during the Paris talks.

Koosevelt The diplomatic correspondent of the "Evening News" виув **Opinion Of** Russia will decide the matter within 48 hours, and forecasts acceptance by M. Molotov. that case, the correspondent said, he would bring to the conference a Soviet counter-proposal to the Marshall plan.

This would propose Postmoster-General. European recovery plan, not under American auspices but work-"Collier's" Magazine, said ed out through the United Nalate President Roosevelt in 1938 tions Commission for Europe. opposed Henry A. Wallace as a --United Press. future presidential candidate

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Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 31. Macdonnell Road.

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The subject I fellow like Ickes who at least is of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, June 22, is: "In The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Golden Text: Hebrews 1:10, "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands". Responsive Reading :

Wednesday Testimony meeting 6 p.m.

mornings 11-12 noon, Tuesdays and Fri-

Reading Room open on Wednesday

days from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. at the Church Building, 31, Macdonnell Road. All are welcome. UNITED FREE CHURCH SERVICES fare held in the Baptist Church, Hillwood Road, Kowloon (off Nathan Rd.), Preacher-Rev. A. R. Preece-James, B.D. A special invitation is given to all members of His Majesty's Forces to attend these services, which are organised under the numples if the Presbyterian, Methodist,

Baptist and Congregationalist United UNION CHURCH On Sunday, June 22, in the Carrison School, Garden Road, at 10.30, man

Members are requested to note that as from Sunday, the Sunday morning services will be held in the Garrison School. the entrance to which is through the car park at the lower Peak tram station, and across the bridge. At 0,30 p.m. there will be a United Free Churches Service in the Methodist Church. Wanchal.

On Wednesday, June 25, there will be meeting of the Ladles Committee at 3,30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute. THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN AND MIBHIONARY ALLIANCE KOWLOON TONG CHURCH

(Meetings bekt in the Kowloon Tong School, Cumberland Road.) Bunday, June 22, 1947, Bunday Bervicest 9.20 a.m. Bunday School, Superintendent't Mr. Yau Yuk-ling. Cantonese classes for all ages. English class for juniore. Child Evangelism Flannelgraph lessons given by Mrs. John Bechtel. · 10 a.m. Divine Worship Service in English. Preachen: The Rev. John Bechtel. Advisory Pastor. Bublect: "The Rock of Ages." Scripture reading: Deuteronomy 32., Text: "And that Rock was Christ."

Corinthians 10.4. 11 a.m. Cantonese Worship Service. Mr. fuk-ling in charge. Saturday afternoon, June 28, 4 p.m. at the Kowloon Tong Behool, Sunday Behool' Choir practice.

At the English Methodist Church.

Queen's Road East.

Bonday, June 22, 1947: 10.20 . m.m.

Morning Bervice conducted by Rev. J. r. Bandbach, Children's Bunday Behool will be held in the Vestry during the Berman of this Service. C p.m. 'United Free Church Bervice conducted by Rev. IV. Joses, S p.m. Bocial Hour in S and S Home Everyone most welcome. Refreshments. Community (Iymn Browing, Thursday, June 26: Fellowship Meeting in B and B Home. Bublect for discussion:

TOFF ON A MOTORBIKE

Ascot, June 19. Anidentified tenaciously clinging to the tradition that the Ascot race meet in "dressy" despite British petral rationing, today sped through the streets on a small motorbike with his grey topper ducked into the breeze, his amart morning coul tails flying, and his knife-ereased striped trousers clipped light ground his ankles .- Reuter.

burg speech.

at Montreal, Sir Guildaume said | fear."

he hoped Lincoln's words could

millions of dead shall not have

Hambro, said: "We are meet-

ing when the world is very far

New York, June 19.

James A. Farley, former

second of a series of articles in

hecause "you never know what

He quoted the late President

as saying he would prefer for-

mer Secretary of Interior Har-

Mr. Roosevelt said: "Henry

would like to run for president.

However, I would rather have a

a fighter. Harold will go

through with whatever he has in

mind. But you never know what

Henry will do. He is in favour

of one thing today and

row."-United Press.

thing entirely different

Henry will do".

old Ickes to Wallace.

Brussels, June 19. The "White Paper" on King Leopold of the Belgians, issued in Brussels tonight, rejects as "entirely false" allegations that the King surrendered in 1940 without warning his British and French allies.

A synopsis of the "White Paper" of the committee ... of eight set up by King Leopold to investigate and the charges against his conduct and policy in "

1940 was issued tonight. weeks before the invasion in

Geneva, June 19.

Precious Freedom

ganizations from some 50 coun-

one of the most precious of all

Latin American countries are

attending the conference in

grent strength. The Argentine

delegation appears the largest

of the Latin Americans and

Ecudador the smallest .-- United

New Delhi, June 19.

Political quarters tonight con-

firmed that India's armed forces

would not be divided on a com-

munal basis in the New India.

This would be done through

Indian Army is the largest

tion without ascertaining

State Army of Pakistan.

a questionnaire.

Sir Gulldame urged some 350

Freedom

the ILO met nine months ago from freedom from want and

this organ can call on the peo- representatives of governments

The newly-elected president of freedoms and one of the most

Press.

the conference. Karl Jonehim difficult to achieve and hold."

The report stressed that Bel. The appended documents conglum's pre-war policy of neu-linin a condensed report of King's trailty was fully approved by M. Leopold's conversation with the the Socialist Foreign inte Admiral Lord Roger Keyes, Minister, and was ratified by British attache at the King's" the Belgian Parliament only three Hendquarters, on May 27, 1940. "" The King had a telephone talks

Decision

miral Keyes urged him to go with him to England, but the King preferred to stay with his people, the documents said. The King sold that he believed

with Mr. Winston Churchill. Add

that French resistance would end within a fortnight and asked Adat mirni Keyes what England woulder

"You Will Win" The Admiral replied: "We will"

Britain's Sir Guildaume Myrddin-Evans, Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and chair- continue to fight." King Leopold man of the International Labour Organization replied: "I am certain of that." You will win, but not without governing body, opened the International Lagoing through a hell of a time." bour Conference here today with a call for Whereupon Queen Elizabeth, freedom based on Abraham Lincoln's Gettysplacing her hand on the King'szshoulder, injected by saying: "It? Asserting that there was not | from a feeling of security and | will be hell, but England will not as much freedom today as when is further removed than ever perish."

Admiral Keyes returned to England with a personal letter stom King Leopold for King George -- Reuter.

Kidnapping Palestine

Jerusalem, June 19: The Public Information Office today denied that three witnesses to the kidnapping of a Jewish wouth picked a British officer as the kidnapper in an identification parade.

"Attention is drawn to the Army fact that the case is sub judice and restraint must be award in connection with it," an Office note to correspondents said.

Enrlier reports said witnesses had picked Major R. A. Farran as the man who allegedly orbut that every Indian officer and | dered Alexander Rubovich to soldier would be given the right enter a car last month and drove of expressing his preference of him off. No trace of Rubovich serving either in the Indian was found but Farran was ar-Union Army, or the proposed rested by the Syrian authoritics near Aleppo two weeks ago. The Information Office said: "Farran is charged in connec-

It was pointed out that the tion with the disappearance of Rubovich, but the general ofvolunteer army in the world and ficer in charge has elected that the present Government, was he will be dealt with under the conversation on April 12, 1938 not justified in effecting parti- Army Act," presumably meanthe ing that he would be charged views of its personnel.-Renter, with leaving his post without authority.-United Press.

was 76 years old. Sir John had held many offices concerned with Scottish London, June 19. affairs, chiefly with the Public The death was announced to- Health Services, before rising day of Sir John Jeffery, the in 1933 to be the Senior Civil former permanent Under Secre-Servant in the Scottish Depart-

tary of State for Scotland. Helment.-Reuter.

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LABOUR'S HINT TO LORDS Holding Up Of Nationalisation

Review Worrison Of Planning

London, June 19. Morrison, Lord President of the Council, made it clear in a speech here tonight that the future constitutional policy of the Labour Government would depend on the reaction of the House of Lords to its nationalisation schemes.

Socialization, he said, had already won the approval of a big majority in the House of Com-mons. "We shall, in due course, see what is to be done about it by the House of Lords" - in which the Conservative Opposition majority has already dealt the Government a series of defeats on the Bill to nationalise inland trans-

Giving a general review of Socialist methods of planning legis-lation and administration, Mr. Warsha Morrison declared that the La-Morrison declared that the La-bour Government had been the China first to make an effort to organisd its programme on the needs of the nation and "in accordance with a coherent political and economic philosophy."

The principal measures for the next session of Parliamentwhich will begin in Octoberwere decided on some time ago, he said and some of the legislative drafting had already begun. "O.K. By Me"

Mr. Morrison said that if the controls and correctives considered necessary for the protection of public could be evolved through voluntary agreements instead of legislation, "Its OK by

"I am no opponent of healthy competition," he said, "Socialized industries must not be a happy hunting ground for the go-slows, for the dunderheads or for the people on the lookout for a Utopia of Idleness."

Mr. Morrison added that legislation for the reorganisation of the steel industry would not follow the exact pattern of the other nationalization bills. What was must serve the economic needs of the nation and of the industries to which it supplied vital raw materials.—Reuter.

Hungarian Opposition Accusation

Budapest, June 18. Opposition members of the over again and if America Hungarian National Assembly tempts to aid enforcement today accused the Cabinet of partitioning, we will be forced acting unconstitutionally in not to fight them too. We are only asking for a vote of confidence fighting for independence, which granted-full powers.

They said that the Speaker able of supporting more than also acted unconstitutionally 2,000,000 in population at prelast Thursday, when the Opposi- sent. tion leaders had strongly criticised the Cabinet had asked for jabnormally high and whatever

a vote of confidence. had declared Parliament ad- tural population increase. journed after Dr. Dezso Sulyok, leader of the Freedom Party, had said that the "wildest po-

The Speaker said that the The Arab lender said his peodebate had not been closed, but | ple and a limited number of merely interrupted for technical Jews could live together peacepurposes, and would be con- fully in Palestine as they had tinued at a future sitting .- | for centuries, but cautioned:

Washington, June 20. Secretary of State George C. he said. Marshall said, in supporting a present situation in China." stops at Cairo and Singapore, Mr. He said in a telegram to the ly needed assistance can be ren- to bypass the area.-Reuter. dered the suffering people of

that country." .

FILM STARS SALARIES Annual reports of film

companies to the Scourities Exchange Commission today disclosed that the Warner Brothers paid Joan Crawford \$400,000 last year. Paramount pald Bob Hope \$275,000, Bing Croeby \$250,300 and Ray Milland \$234,166. — United

London-Sydney Air Route

A London-to-Sydney air service is planned for January next year, Mr. Hudson Fysh, Director of Quantas Empire Airways, said here today when he arrived his way to Australia after conferences in London with BOAC

"Constellations" will take off in both directions twice a week, and a test is to be made in October,

It is hoped to cover the 11,655 campaign for China relief miles between London and Sydfunds, that he is "personally ney in between 80 and 90 hours and deeply concerned over the of flying time, with overnight

He added that it was up to the United Service to China Organ- Government of Singapore to proisation in New York that he vide landing facilities for "Conhopes, through voluntarily pri- stellations" at Singapore, othervate contributions, that "urgent- wise the new service might have

has always come from Ameri Marshall said the Chinese cans wholeheartedly and gen-"need our help, the help that erously."-Associated Press.

He estimated that

tions approved partition.

MEAN

Jerusalem, June 19. clear was that this basic industry Jamal Husseini, acting chairman of the Arab Higher Committee in Palestine, said today that any plan to divide the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish states meant war.

He told the United Press, in an exclusive statement, that Palestine's 1,300,000 Arabs would fight such a partition plan "physically, economically and alone—and we do not seek any help from Soviet Russia. They are like the British in this sense."

Husseini, who looks more like with Jews of dual nationality a bank president than leader of who come nere to exploit us and countries which are now crying Palestine's largest political have political ambitions and programme of domination." party, said:

"Partitioning will mean three-year Anglo- Arab war al. sceking—and being you fought for in 1776".

He said Palestine was not cap-

"The Arab birthrate is now space is possible to squeeze in-On that occasion the Speaker to now must be left to our na-

"Ours For Centures" "We cannot be driven from litical terror reigns in Hun- land which has been ours for

centuries". "We can never live together

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Briton

Salutes

A British officer, for the first time in the history of the Palestine struggle, today gave an official and public salute officer of Haganah organization.

The Haganah officer was Zeev Werber, who was killed yesterday in a mine explosion when the Haganah wrecked an attempt, by underground tremists to tunnel under British Headquarters in Cyprus

The saluting Briton Major R.F. Christic, who, without escort, followed Werber's coffin in a four-mile procession through Tel Aviv streets to the

Some 20,000 mourners—fifty of them members of Werber's squad in "Palmach" (Hagana's striking force)-were in the procession.—United Press.

Haganah Repudiation Forty thousand Jews, a fifth of the population of Tel Aviv, marched in the procession or

watched the funeral. Haganah today disclaimed that it cooperated with the police in foiling the terrorist plan. It said that it would not collaborate with the Palestine Government while the White Paper restrictions continued but would, unaided, prevent extreme terrorism.

British troops yesterday found Werber dead in a newlydug tunnel near the British Military Headquarters with a note pinned to his body, reading: "Haganah were here-we warn you not to carry on with your plot."-Reuter.

money to fight against our exploitation by the world's Jews," Husseini continued. "We have only our courage and the desire to protect our homoland. Those Jewish homeland in Palestine are the countries which have nearly trampled on the Jews the most. 100,000 American troops would "Your own United States of be required to guard American making no effort to open oil lines and properties in the doors for the world's Jews. Yel Middle East if the United Na- most money financing 'illegal im-

migration to Palestine is Am-

Japanese Whaling

"We do not have weapons or erican money."--United Press.

Washington, June 20. reliable Norwegian source said today that the Norwegian Embassy is in close contact with the State Department regarding General Mac-Arthur's request for a further Japanese whaling expedition to the Antarctic on the grounds that a food emergency still existed in Japan: The source said the Embassy will not approve, although so

fears that a favourable decision far the Soviet has not expressed may be given by the United a viewpoint. He said further States Government despite the that if the decision is taken, it protests of Norway, Britain, will be to please General Mac-Australia and New Zealand. Arthur. A United States official, while . The diplomat reiterated

not denying this viewpoint, ex- Australian viewpoint:--Firstly, the end of the week.

source said there appears to be make an appreciable difference increasing evidence that there to the Japanese diet; Secondly, will be a unilateral decision by as all whole oil is under Interthe United States to approve a national Emergency Food Counsecond Japanese whaling expedi- cil allocation, the extraction of tion to the Antarctic. He said if oil from whales: would be done such a decision is taken, it will much more efficiently by other be against the wishes of hearly whaling fleets than by the Japevery nation participating in anese, who do not get the Antarctic whaling.

pects an official decision before the amount of whale meat for human consumption which the 'Australian diplomatic Japanese could catch would not maximum amount of oil due to He believed that even Russia inefficiency,-United Press.

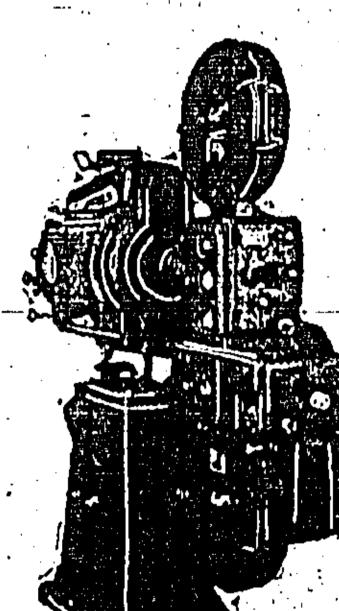
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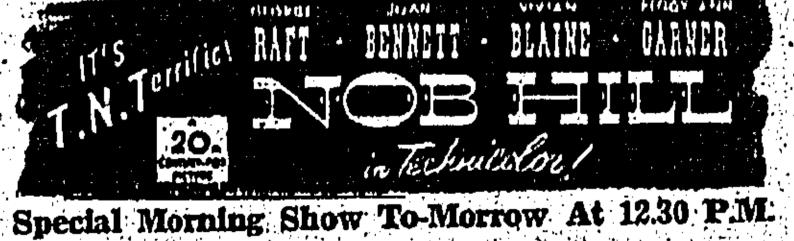
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never produced a house or part

of a house, and it is houses that

nre needed not plausible explana-

tions of why they cannot be had.

No-one who has given reasonable

and reasoning attention to the pro-

proposition that a quick solution is into an estate agency, a garage boomed. Many of them have not payable, gold will still have no more likely here than it is in which an ex-Serviceman is made, and lost, vast fortunes. other parts of the world. What building, and a few city slickers | Consider the case of Hendrik degree that will have permanthe community does look for, intended. In the absence of a quick solution, it expects Government stendily to persevere, by direct action and by encouragement to private builders, in piecemeal solution. Supply difficulties may prohibit the undertaking of largescale housing schemes; then let us produce our houses one by one or two by two. Galvanised iron piping may be virtually impossible to obtain in appreciable consignments; then let us find a suitable substitute for galvanised iron piping. It may be five or more years before the essential materials be- tarded by the paralysis of postgin to come forward in quantity sufficient to make large-scale planning a physical possibility; that does not require that we wait five years before we lay the first foundation stone. The weakness of the Government case lies in the phrase: "In view of the grievous housing conditions in which large part of the community has at present to exist, Government mining plant. would, in the last resort, consider itself becoming a landlord on a larger scale." The key words mines need another hundred has not dropped. Government well knows that no embark on the construction of and to speed up recruitment a for \$1000. new residential property, and that fleet of flying boats, each carry- Even the fabulous cities of backed by millions of capital nothing will be done unless! Government is prepared (a) to become a large-scale landlord or attitude on these alternatives has never been anything but bitterly disappointing; and its failure in housing rehabilitation has stemmed housing rehabilitation has stemmed from that fact mainly. It was Mail). (From the files of the China apparent a year ago that a policy involving Government intervensoldiers in the uniform of Portuand probably ten years before produce results would receive no streets in company with the tion. encouragement in high places; and they are in search of some -now 120/- an ounce-is still C. Colson, KCB, CBE, DPH, North's 1-Diamond and a one- if everybody bids soundly, that the patient work of the deserters from the Portugese pro- high enough to cover working KHP, Medical Director-General Building Advisory Committee vincial corps stationed at Macao! costs, and the great expecta- of the Royal Navy. was entirely wasted. On the We were in hopes that under a tions centred on the new basal point of subsidy, or rather one of new Governor the honour and the possible forms of subsidy, the been duly supported and that may change South Africa's cen- blem, which may not concern you provision of building land on Hongkong, forming a portion of tre of economic gravity from directly, but I am sure will be of special terms, the policy pursued the Empire of Great Britain, the Transvaal to the Orange great interest to you because I has been precisely the reverse of would have offered an asylum to Free State, and transform the believe you can render the the obvious. Instead of "giving the refugee, whether he flees arid veld into a thriving metro-necessary help that no one class away" land to prospective home- or political oppression. The builders, upset prices have been set Englishmen have long made. it at the level of the wholly artificial their boast that their country is boom in market values, sometimes a sanctuary for the people four and five times over the Europe—that the slave who lands accepted values of 1941. To generous laws of their country ca of their dreams. question how Government squares shield all those who claim their this opportunistic exploitation of protection...... the gambles going on in this no treaty for the rendition of highly speculative field, with its felons. It will not be denied that the last, and the United Kingdom is the professed desire to peg rents (and this insignificant. Crown Colony therefore property values) in re- forms a portion of the Empire. lation to 1941, would be un- and that here British law and law and lation to 1941, would be un- Reitish institutions exist rook Ex-Cabinet necessarily to digress from the ought to exist in all their amsolely in the establishment of the point that Government not only The New York papers, by the has failed to build houses for the United States packet, at Liver- Income. community, but goes out of its pool, speculating upon the general way to make it too expensive for and credits in Europe, flatter the small man to build one for themselves and their readers, that himself. None of this is due to in consequence there must be a bere of Parliament has been location of this hospital may not official failure to assess the rush of all European capital into raised from \$150 to \$250 year- appear to be suitable for a Sana- manufacturer" to lend him a

over the sensational discovery of gold at Odendaalsrust in the Orange Free State. Little has been heard since. CYRIL WATLING tells here the story of this little settlement which may one day rival Johannesburg. Meantime only a-

Shabby Boom Town Covers Fabulous Gold

Squat iron-roofed buildings initial incline shaft. lie untidily along the dirt-track. The scene here is almost as a non-profit enterprise.

which the Free State goldfields sion. may one day bring.

the crops and the drought.

ous wealth which experts say Weber wanted the remnants of lies beneath the soil.

contributions towards the final desolate settlement with the only a few pounds, for the crop this season and enabled fever that swept through the derelict truck. world's stock exchanges on that | A year later the boom came | ed in the Union. April day last year when dril- and the contractor sold Weber's lers found a core of gold with original site for \$7000. an assay of 23,037 inch-dwt.with only 800 dwts.

> Controls Odendaalsrust's growth is rewar controls and shortages.

> Fewer than half-a-dozen permits for new buildings have been granted since the great Geduld discovery.

Drilling operations along the reef are similarly hampered. So scarce is machinery that one dicates up to \$50,000—offers ing to buy other farms in the al applies also to premature re- which he did not need, company has bought three British submarines and is now dismantling the engines for use as

tion on the scale required to gal have been perambulating the the new mines are in producpolice. On enquiry we learn that

dignity of our country would have reef materialise, the goldfields Kong's most serious health profrom slayery, military servitude, politan area.

on British soil is free—that the prairie province the real Mec- estimated that there are in Hong

makes failure the more reprehensible. Complications are many;
that is generally accepted; and the people and papers of the produced in old day. Hut more pelves.

Little Odendaalsrust, lying ing fifty natives, will soon be- mistakes made in the early above the world's richest reef gin a shuttle service between days of Johannesburg and

matic strike that made it glit- mines in which gold in payable market square. ter in the headlines, it still quantities has been found, only A satellite township, called looks like a cluster of tin shan- one, miles out of Odendaalsrust, Welkom, is also blueprinted. ties on a windswept desert. . has begun to drive down its This is to be built by one of

roads. It has no 'railway sta- comic. Pumps and drills puff Every penny received for tion, no electric light, no run- and clank, bare-shouldered plots and business stands is to workmen sweat in the hot be put back into the ground in I went there hoping for visi- winds from the Kalahari, and the form of amenities and serble evidence of how a modern around the perimeter wild cats vices like schools, playing fields Klondike begins grooming it- sit on their haunches and stare and welfare and medical cen-

So far it is the farmers and of their own. There was little new to see the landowners-not the gold-

Nothing hinted at the fabul- motor lorry was burned out. ing equipment. the lorry for spare parts. So output—one reason why the It was hard to connect this he swapped his plot, then worth Free State had a record wheat

a staggering strike when one stories. Another building plot from the great old Boer famithinks of mines of the Rand was sold at 9 a.m. for \$8500; lies, are servants of the with 100 per cent, payability at 10 a.m. it was resold for Gold has not turned changed hands for the third ways of livelihood. time at £15,000.

> er exchanged a weed-covered sold his 600-morgen farm to a reef for a suit of clothes. To- mining group for \$71,000. day that reef is worth \$6000.

> which five years ago was worth ever at the Odendaalsrust hotel \$5000, has fetched offers from he asked what he was going to the big Johannesburg synthat have not been taken. Prices Keep Up

outs, sharp declines in prices the best start in life." Shortage of unskilled labour and official warnings against

State will absorb thousands whole area of the Witwaters- and its richness is proven. But D. A 6 more. Much of this labour rand gold deposits, valued at it lies thousands of feet C. Q J 9 8 inducement whatever has been comes from Northern Rhodesia, \$10,000,000, could -have beneath the surface. held out to private enterprise to Nyasaland and Mozambique, been bought seventy years ago Plentiful material and la-

> America have never experienced and topped off with good luck a raise in land values such as may one day make Odendaals-Odendaalsrust's. The 800 pre- | rust a great, prosperous city. boom residents, mostly poor | How long that will take no nerable.) people, form-probably-the-rich- one can tell. est little non-urban community in the Empire today.

It does not matter to them that at least five years will pass An Upen before the town has water. For some days past a couple of light and transport services,

If, by then, the price of gold

New cities and industries will provide homes and employment immigrants may find

No Mistakes

Minister s

London, June 19.

no-one expects everything to be United States not deceive themproduced in one day. But more facts and more frankication of the less prized, more frankication of the less prized, more plans and favor promise, are essential if this community is than those of this countries of the community is than those of this continuity is than those of this continuity is than those of this continuity is the east of the continuity is the day of the continuity is the case of the continuity is then those of this continuity is the case of the continuity is then those of this continuity is the case of the content. The mater the working of the content of the c

of gold, is the shabblest of all the Zambesi basin and the Un- other boom cities. The plans boom towns. ion's goldfields, include hospitals, schools and Nine months after the dra- Of the dozen large-scale parks, all within a mile of the

the wealthy mining companies

self for the metropolitan future surprisedly at the noisy inva- tres. Native workers will have hospitals, canteens and cinemas

Taking the worst view, and beyond a church hall converted seekers—whose fortunes have assuming that the new reef is Invigorated the Free State to a mingling with the bearded far- Weber, a former mayor. He ent benefits. With their new however, is a sign that a start is mers who stand in the shade of owned a plot next to one be- wealth the farmers-always | verandahs and solemnly discuss | longing to a cartage contrac- | prudent investors-have already tor. One day the contractor's bought machinery and harvest-

> Mechanisation has increased bread rationing to be abandon-

Servants Of Soil These wheat-grovers, hard-

There are many similar working men who descended £10,000. Two hours later it heads, nor has it changed their

One of them is tall blue-eyed Ten years ago a farm labour- Mr. P. P. van den Heever, who

When Senator Conroy, Minis-The only local licensed hotel, ter of Lands, met Van den Hedo with his fortune. Free State for myself and my moval of a re-entry as to removboys," answered Van den He-In spite of market shake- ever. "I want my sons to have

Odendaalsrust is not a mois another problem. The Rand speculation; the price of land dern: El Dorado where the pavements are lined with gold. 8 Q 10 are "in the last resort," for thousand natives and the Free Buyers remember that the The reef is there, it is true, H. A Q 7

bour, abundant skill and energy,

To Vice-Admiral Sir Henry St.

Sir,-I beg your kind permission to present to you Hong can for its solution.

The last available Tuberculosis

death rate for Hong Kong is around 400 per 100,000 populafor tens of thousands. British tion as compared to around 60 in this the United Kingdom. It has been Kong now around 50,000 active Tuberculosis sufferers. Yet there Odendaalsrust is determined is not a single sanatorium here, birth place of Sir Robert Phillips, one of the world's greatest Tuberculosis fighters! /Manila has its famous Quezon Institute, the Dutch have a Sanatorium in Brastagi (Sumatra), to which go Tuberculosis. sufferers from Molaya and the Stralts. Now I understand that the

Navy has given un the use of the Naval Hospital in Wanchal, and, Although the maximum Rentilla can be suitably converted to to my regalia."
slon payable to former mem- a Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The official failure to assess the need; or to be acuteness of the need; or to be fully aware of the grave disconstant of any description, because in the conditions. Awareness in the conditions of are to be found, thus of source with the more reprehensible. Complications are many; that is generally accepted and papers of the produced in old day. But more selection on deceive them of selection of the produced in old day. But more selection of the produced in old day. But more selection of the produced in old day. But more selection of the produced in old day. But more selection of all European capital into raised from \$150 to \$250 year appear to be suitable for a Sanatic formunation of the produced into the produced in old day. But more selection of investment in the Union for investment in the Select Committee published to for a Sanatic formunation in the Select Committee published to the report of the select Committee published to for its manufacturer" to lend him in pair.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH OCCURS FIRST?

How the contract makes out be ready for a diamond lead, so can depend upon which of two selected the heart J. When he events occurs before the other. did he made the contract a cinch Usually that means which of for the declarer. The Q won two suits is led first. In the that, a club was led to the A case of a No Trump contract, and a small spade brought back if the declarer's only stopper in from dummy. South came in a particular suit is removed with the K and then returned early in the play, he can not the Q of his partner's preafford loss of a trick in some carlously-bid diamond suit. It other suit in order to establish was too late, however. West Its lower cards. On the other used his A, scored the spade Q, hand, if he can set up that suit led to the club K, ran the rest of his own while he still has the of the spades and finish , with stopper of the adverse one, he club tricks—having had le fun may be okeh. The same princip- of discarding the hear A.

S. 932 H. J 10 4 D. K J 8 5 2 C. 5 2 -₁S, A 8 7 W E H. 95 D. 943

al of a stopper.

S. K J 6 H. K 8 6 8 2 D. Q 10:7 C. 6 4

(Dealer: East East-West vul-----North | ---- 4-8-Pass 1 D | H. Q Pass D. Q J Pass

Pass 6 NT Pass That was interesting bidding, caused by East's failure to sort his cards properly. He had made a fast pass before he discovered the spade A, so tried to correct his remissness on his vulnerable.)

more-than-necessary jump as a high card strength shower-North decided that West must

By Dick Turner

Just notice what would have happened if North had led a diamond. The A would have been knocked out right at start, West could not possibly accumulate more than ten tricks before trying to set up some spades. When he tackled that suit, South would return the lethal diamonds to set him.

Tomorrow's Problem

8.82 H. 7 C. A K Q 10 9 7 8

542 D. 9582 Pass C. J 8 6 5 ·S. Q J 6 5 H. K 10 8 3 D. A K 10 7

(Dealer: North, East-West second turn by making a bid over who should open the bidding on. which was both a free bld over this deal?

Crier Wants Pair Of Stockings.

London, June 19. A champion town crier cried "Oyez" today, asked for a pair of "large white or cream silk stockings" and modestly proclaimed that he would not be afraid to enter the corn-husking championship of Iowa if the knew more details. J.S.L. Morris' interest in corn husking was secondary. Primarily, he was concerned with the stockings he needed to complete the lovely old regalia" he had enlarged to defend his

title. In a letter to "The Times." Morris wail-

He naked readers or "some ed irrelevantly."

ed his woe:

"Alas, I, find I cannot obtain championship of Iowa if any large pair of white or cream | reader could supply me with silk stockings which is proper some details and should not be afraid to enter same if that were possible," Morris conclud-

BURMA TALKS WITH U.S.

~. Washington, June 19.

The Division Of Europe

Mr. Bevin Puts Blame On Soviet Russia: "The Beginning Of All That Trouble"

Concentrating On Marshall Plan

London, June 19. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, declared in the House of Commons today that he had "grabbed with both hands" at the United States Secretary of State's plan-for economic aid to Europe and intended to push it ahead with all possible energy and speed.

Winding up a debate on British foreign policy in Europe, which concentrated largely on the prospects for, and the necessity of carrying out, the Marshall Plan, Mr. Bevin made it clear that he -did not wish to say anything about the proposals for putting it into effect until the Soviet Government had replied to the Anglo-French proposal for a three-power conference next week.

that there is determination

On Greece:—"The lifting of

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The Communists have carried on

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"It is up to us to tell the Unit-, shall regret it, but if it is forced ed States what we want. It is for upon we must face it. But I am us to produce a plan." he de certain that if there is a desire to clared.

Mr. Bevin bluntly told the all other indefinable things that House that they must face the go to make up the soul of man, possibility of a conflict between it will fail again." ideologies in Hungary, but he was confident that the western world would see the attempt to inter- wipe out opposition....I fere with the rights of others de. against the one-party state." feated again.

After listening soberly to unxi ous speeches about Soviet ambitions in eastern Europe from both Government and Opposition little country. I think it is benches, the burly Foreign Secre. tragedy." tary said:-

On Hungary—"If there is to be a conflict between ideologies I selves to developments in Hun-

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Jondon, June 19.
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tion on their part in bringing about the government change. "When people know you un any money." derstand what they are doing

time." Mr. Bevin sald. tried to divide Europe. interfere with free expression and

Mr. Richard Law, former On Bulgaria:—"I am convinced be flouted, all those values we paid in Government bonds, payfought for in war."

tive and former Foreign Secre- US\$1 they paid for each ticket Reform Committee, which aims who urged him to sign the bill a tary, initiating the debate, said returned to them after 25 years, at reforming the Conservative The President told them he had that everyone who had studied Sabath said interest from the Party, said: recent developments in the ina policy there to disrupt that poor ternational sphere; whether Europe or in the Far East, must have felt increasing concern at the trend of events.

Failure to reach a constructive Ailied agreement had paralysed European recovery. The Yalta decision, the Potsdam declaration, the charter of the United Nations, the armistice terms and the peace treatics recently concluded were minions and with the colonies. all hased on the assumption that the victorious powers would work together to pursue a common policy toward the smaller Notherlands and Luxembourg. nations, whether liberated Allied states or former Axis satellites.

Soviet's Duty

The Yalta declaration pledged elections and to allow the nations government. The Allies had obli-

enemy countries. When the Foreign Secretary, formation in respect to recent events in Hungary, he was not merely exercising his own un have yet to meet the economic doubted right under the armistice crisis, which will reach its peak power." terms but he was also reminding in the next 12 months, perhaps the Soviet Government of what it in the next six months." was that Government's duty to

do without being asked. tish Government had sent a made it clear that while the Unit- join in a second chance. The pleaded with them, urged them,

formation concerning the charges against these prisoners, who were and without any specific

Now there was news that prominent Socialists had been arrested in Poland, but no details had been made available concerning the charges. The same methods were being employed elsewhere

Mr. Eden said that pressure and been used to secure an enlargement of Communist membership of the Austrian Government in return for some prospective Soviet concessions in regard to reparations and the algoriture of the treaty. For the moment the situation appeared to be held, but, coming so soon lafter the Hun-

be? Will it be Finland, hitherto on June 5. comparatively free, but where al ... we decided last night in Paris tain can still dore to be great! I ready there are rumours of to propose to the Soviet Govern. Mr. Boothby, who often takes ed that the guiding principle he

of our conceptions of several results of several results and I, wish very much it casions, both in the House and outside, urged the Government to the possible we say more about the possible was possible we say more about the possible was possible was a great opportion in economic meters of several results of the position. All I can do now is the position of the position. All I can do now is the position of the position. All I can do now is the position of the position. All I can do now is the position of the position. All I can do now is the position of the position o

Lottery Where You

from Illinois, has report-

Sabath, who estimated a lot-Mr. Bevin denied the Com- ernment, said he had been com munist suggestions that he had sidering submitting such a bill would have said was:

Minister of State, who closed the sell US\$1 tickets for a monthly secuting on these documents. You by one union against another. debate for the Opposition, said: lottery. Prizes would run up to are not going to get them until "Russia has flouted, or caused to US\$50,000. Winners would be we have completed the trial." Mr. Anthony Eden, Conserva- who did not win would get the servatives, known as the Tory Southern Democratic leaders lottery fund over a . 25-yearpay back the original purchase

costs for non-winners. The Illinois Congressman party that happens to be in power said the "main objective of the in this country. bill is to eliminate cheap gambling."—Reuter.

Can't Afford Time

"Despite all

Over and over again the Bri. ward this offer, had quite rightly

charges being brought against for our tortured continent. Here lief in freedom.

aware, the French Foreign Minis- provisos. ter and I have had preliminary Mr. Robert Boothby (Conserof the United States Government ernment, "go torward with courset forth in the American Secre- age and determination and prove "Where is the next move to tary of State's speech at Harvard now, as you proved, I think, in

threats against the Rightwing ment a meeting of the British, a strongly independent line from would follow in any talks on the Agrarians, and to a lesser de-French and Soviet Foreign Minis his party, regretted the invitation marshall proposals would be gree, against the Social Deters, to be held during the week sent at this stage to M. Molotov, speed.

To further cheers, he declared: Next Wove

Mr. Eden added that in the foreign affairs debate in November, 1945 he made a plea for the transformation of relations between the nations and the consequent modification of some of our conceptions of sovereignty.

Since then he had on several ocposals and I, wish very much it was presented in the beginning June 23, in order to the mature.

Mr. Eden added that in the discuss these problems as a whole:

"I spent six weeks in Moscow trying to get a settlement and I to terms with the Soviet Union will understand that until it is until a United States of Western Europe has been created—nothing Europe by finesse, of procedure, it is declared. He is that in the invitation was parapharmalla that may go with accepted, the meeting place would be Munich.

Since then he had on several ocposals and I, wish very much it Russia Tranship Waker.

Truman-Congress

Washington, June 19. A source close to the White House today said Pre-sident Truman "will blast hell out of the Taft-Harley labour bill" in his veto message to Congress on Friday.

The source—the same one from which the United Press obtained a statement on Sunday that Mr. Truman would veto the income tax reduction bill—said the President had prepared an unusually strong message objecting to many features of the Republican labour measure. In the meantime, it is learned

that Senate Democrats are prepart will seize this opportunity pared to take the floor for a talk marathon—a "filibuster" and try to turn it to the greatest possible account. I think so far -to stave off the vote to overwe have lost no time in getting ride the veto until early next things started. We shall continue week. Republican leaders hope Representative Adolph pushing ahead with all possible to force a decision immediately and are ready to hold sessions The debate then passed to the on Friday night, and Saturday,

if necessary. Mr. D. N. Pritt, Independent The administration source Labour Member and Chairman of was reluctant to discuss details the Society for Cultural Relations of President. Truman's veto with USSR, defended the with- statement except to say it would gary, where the Russians have authorise a national lot- holding of documents affecting answer fully the requests of administration supporters for a

Sharp Rebuff

not consulted labour leaders or

want to hear from any Demo-

would be strictly his own—bas-

ed on what he thought best for

Senate Democrats hope to get

prepared to talk a long time to

A Truman veto of the labour

bill would bring the President

Congress over top domestic po-

phasis that the beginning of all

"Therefore might I suggest be-

fore they lecture me on the divi-

sion of Europe why not ask their

Speed The Principle

organised before, Mr. Bovin ask-

nor credit. He had not one ton of

So when Mr. Marshall came

Amid cheers, Mr. Bevin declar

Replying to the suggestion that

He asked what would have veto message in the strongest happened if the British had been possible terms. prosecuting some dangerous Nazis The source said Mr. Truman in the British zone and the Soviet would go much further than obthey are less likely to do it next tery would raise US\$2,500,000,- Union, assuming it had the right, jecting to the bill merely on the 000 each year for the US Gov- had asked to see the documents. | ground that it exceeds labour-The very least the British management proposals made to "Well, Congress last January, in which these documents are in the middle objections were made to secondary boycotts and strikes called

> Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, one of President Truman handed a able in 10, 20 or 25 years. Those the leaders of the younger Con- sharp rebuff to a group of

> "Do not let us have false illu- industry spokesmen and did not period would be sufficient to sions that our relations with foreign powers are going to be de- crats. He said the decision cided according to what political

> > the country as a whole. **Nothing In Common** "There is nothing in common an agreement with the Repubthat I can see between the out licans to put off the vote until look of the Communist Party in next week, as at least six Demo-Russia and the overwhelming macrats are absent and might not jority of the Socialist Party in be able to return in time for

this country. the vote on Friday or Saturday. "In my view, we cannot wai It is said that if the Republican the longer upon a Russian agreement. leaders do not yield in the re-Do not let us be deterred from quest for a delay, several prothe difficulties going on in our own way in labour Senators, led by Claude

There was a clash . of views the signatories to promote free customs union between them and between two Labour members prevent a vote. I think one of the results of that who formed part of the British to choose their own forms of will be that this group of small Parliamentary delegation to Huncountries will probably become gary last year. Mr. Stanley Evans into a second major showdown gations to keep each other in the third trading power of the said that it became clear that the with the Republican-controlled formed of events in respect of world, with their overseas part- governing element in Soviet hiererchy had no faith in permanent licies in less than a week. His "Admittedly such negotiations peace or even in prolonged peace. veto of the income tax cut was entered the take time and I am not saying Consequently they were basing upheld by the House on Monchamber at this moment—asked that there is a solution of Europe's their policies on the text books day,—United Press. difficulties, because time is what of Ghengis Khan. Out of the mountain of misery in Europe "We, the countries of Europe, Russia hoped to secure for her "political manionettes" the keys of that trouble is Russia? It was not

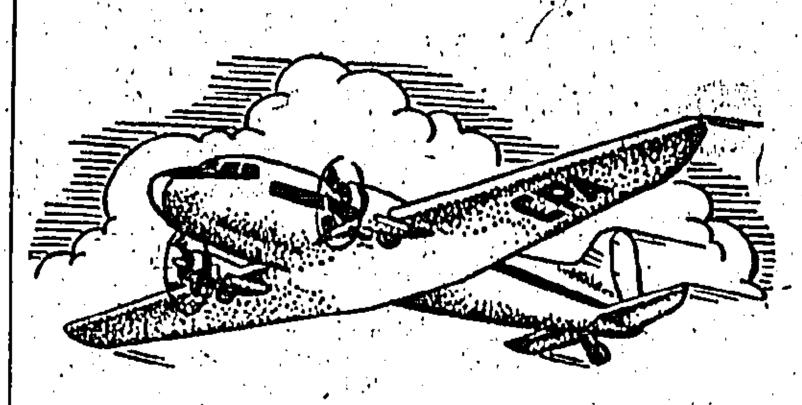
Great .. Britain It - was .. not ... the Mr. John Haine, who headed United States. The proposal that the delegation charged Mr. Evans special arrangements should be The U.S. Secretary of State, with making a Rightwing speech made for neighbouring countries General Marshall, in putting for- at a time when the Foreign Secre- in the discussions of the treaties tary had invited M. Molotov to was made by Soviet Russia. I situation in Hungary had not in the interest of the reconstrucshould not be followed.

> Freedom Being **Obliterated**

Mr. Henry Strauss (Conserva- own friends why they have been tive) said that it was no use dividing Europe. No one has ac continuous Russian and Commun- taking one single step to divide ist aggression was obliterating. Europe. "We must not let them slip. freedom in the British sense in "In fact, I sat for nearly six in prisons without having been We have here in our hands the country after country. Commun- weeks in Moscow to try to get the possibility of creating a new era ism had to be met by a real be- economic unity, of Germany so

> the East as well as for the West: two Communist members of the of Europe. I falled to get a satisand here is that second chance House, thought the Marshall plan factory answer or agreement." that so rarely comes and when it the most important aspect of for- Of the Marshall proposals, Mi does come is of the nature of a eign affairs just now. Declaring Bevin said: "I grabbed them with that it seemed that some mem- both hands." The Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, bers had already made up their who was greeted with cheers as minds that the Soviet Union would refuse to participate, he this business ought to have been "It may be for the convenience asked why should the Soviet of the House if at this stage, for I Union refuse? The Soviet Union ed what could be organise it with shall be replying to the debate needed help as anyone and would He had neither coal nor goods later on. I make a very short only refuse if there were politistatement. As the House will be cal discriminations and economic coal to ship to Western Europe to

help: to rehabilitate. It.: 1000 a contact on the subject of Euro vative) referring to the Marshall along at Harvard and said that pean reconstruction and the offer plan, declared: "I say to the Gov. he was willing to consider a European plan he felt it was the first chance they had been given since the end of the war to look at the case of India, that Great Bri-European economy as a whole.



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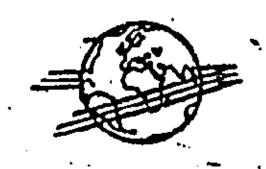
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series of notes, protesting against | cd States was prepared to help. the lack of political freedom ac- it was for the European countries changed so much as to justify tion of the world, that the policy corded to the opposition parties themselves to agree as to their in Rumania. These representa requirements and as to the part tions were all rejected on the they could and would play in grounds that they were a direct making the best possible use of interference with Rumania's in- America's assistance. Since then there had been opportunities now offered to blinding oneself to the fact that cused me since being in office of political arrests. They had no in- Europe were immense.

in Europe.

Washington, June 20. J. Sabath, the Democrat correct."

ed his intention to some refused to give Britain informatery for Americans in events in Hungary. which "nobody will lose

for same time.

United States Post Offices will of a trial and we are busy pro-

the Empire, both with the Do-Mr. Eden referred to the agree-Belgium.

which had to be overcome these building as large a free world as Peppor and James Murray, are countries, by the end of this year, we can." will have established a complete

we cannot afford.

Mr. Eden concluded that the

Rare Chance

he rose, said:

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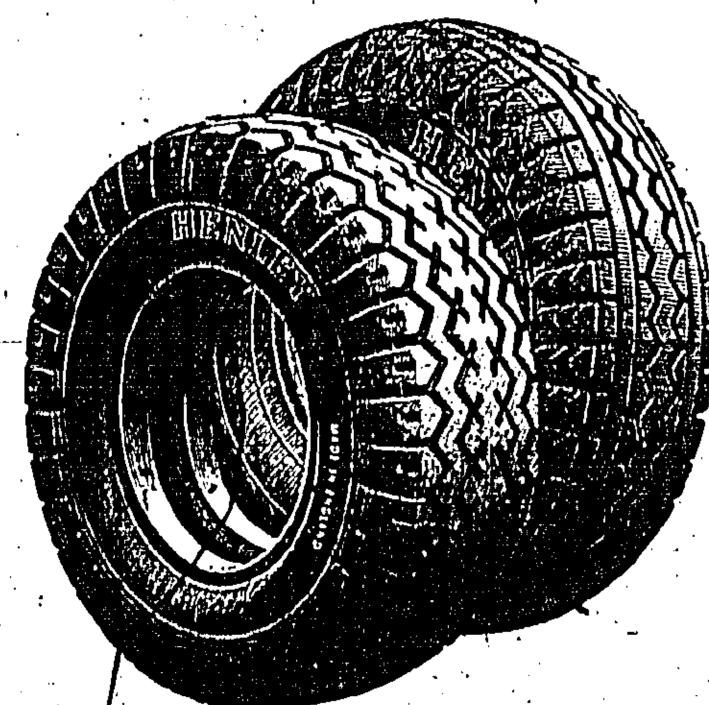
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Government Lifting Restrictions On Ownership

Give And Take On H.K. Roads Long Overdue

per use of the gears seems to be the obvious cure in cases out of ten.

Although pump gasoline (68 to 72 octane) in Hongkong It will now be possible for per- seems to be much better than the Pool Petrol obtainable in England, a judicious addition police authorities without refer- high octane gasolino (80 to 84 ence to the Supplies, Trade and octane) will cure most cases of ing the performance considerably. The extra cost of high Drive up Garden Road any octane gasoline, when available, of is compensated for by more cars, British and American, miles per gallon. To my know-"pinking" their hearts out, try- ledge, several pre-war owners ing to do just a little bit more of high performance cars used before changing down. Five this mixture regularly with times out of ten the owners of good results. One, the owner of way. Engine numbers these cars will send them into a 2-litre Sunbeam Talbot says

> gasoline, while the performance left nothing to be desired. Whilst on the subject, word of precaution. Do not use 100 octane gasoline. The valves, valve seats, rings and plugs will suffer During the war however, I saw many a Jeep China using a 50-50 mixture of 100 octane and alcohol whenever ordinary gasoline was unobtainable.

ties lose about one or two pounds pistons! a week, and if your weekly check shows this, all is well. If,

We have to face the fact that

in any exhibition we are merely.

skimming the surface of the problem. The twentieth century has

let loose a number of lethal wea-

pons on society. Of these the

motor-car is one and atomic

energy is the latest. Science has

outpaced human capacity for assimilation and its capacity for

mastering the principles involved and using them solely for its own

advantage. It takes the lion-

tamer many years to learn exact-

But mankind has not been

granted a long enough period to

reach even the realisation of the

dangers that lurk in the creations

car is the most commonplace and is the one which we have had

longest to get used to. It is more

pacific than most of them in that,

savage if one of two parties does

· Morbid Statistics

you in anger. It will only turn killed ten pedestrians!"

stand its destructive possibilities progress. This reminded me a

that it has been forced into the good deal of the blind-flying

top rank of life-destroyers, and trainer which I tried during the

tor of human life. The bar a straight into the ground from

vies only with heart-disease and war at an R.A.F. aerodrome,

other natural causes as a destruc- finished up by doing a

Of these dangers, the motor-

of its own genius.

something foolish.

ns to The car reported stolen from number of avoidable road ac-nine outside the Helena May some cidents in Hongkong today.

weeks ngo has now been found Nowadays, much of the at Macao. I don't know how it ment of a week-end drive has been identified, but I think often spoilt by some road-user it would be a wise move if we

By Our Motoring Correspondent

marked our own cars in some three points: chassis numbers are so easily of the junction of Queen and Ko changed,—but a secret mark Shing Streets; Des Vocux Rd., would most probably be over- Cen. in the vicinity of the juncper mile was even less than obtained by using ordinary pump looked.

fortunate in being able to get vicinity of the tram route. deliveries of cars in a reasonably short time. Cars are also delivered in spanking good con- missioner D. W. MacIntosh dition, shining as new. cars made a statement to the effect ought to. A buyer of a car in that recommendations in con-America recently took delivery nection with the Colony's traffic of his new car, but found he problems would soon be subhad to fill in oil at every stop mitted to Government for confor gas. On reaching his home- sideration and necessary legislatown, he was finally persuaded tion. We presume that Mr. Macto strip his engine down-and Intosh was referring to the in-Do you check your tyres re- found that someone had forgot troduction of the one way traffic gularly each week? Most synthe- ten to fit any piston rings to the and roundabout scheme which

however, the pressure drops safety islands and the like, will ago. much more than this in a week, have as much effect on bad haven't got a puncture: The pearance of a police patrol in pleted and the new code will nail will not lose all the air at would-be erring road-users tion copies are printed. once, not until the puncture be think twice before taking comes so enlarged by the re- chances. The careless bus The white pedestrian crossing

Holds Road Safety

insisting on his "rights." A little co-operation, imbued with spirit of give and take, on the part of all rodd users, is long

The warning issued this week by the police traffic authorities on danger areas in the Colony, were based on accident and death records for this year, and merit great attention from the general public. Especial care should be taken at the following

Des Voeux Rd., in the vicinity tions of Pedder Street and As I said a few weeks ago, Chater Road, and Connaught Rd. we in Hongkong are extremely West and Central in the entire

On Wednesday Police Comis still "hanging fire" although details of this were, published by No amount of traffic signs, the "China Mail" over a month

It's time to re-check. You've pro- mannered, carcless behaviour of It is interesting to learn that bably got a puncture! The rea- road users, both pedestrians and a new highway code for Hong son the tyre hasn't gone flat al- drivers of vehicles, as well or- Kong is to be issued soon. together does not mean you ganised police patrols. The ap- Work on this is now being comtube, although pierced by a most cases is enough to make be available as soon as transla-

lative movement of the nail in driver, the speeding taxi driver, lines on the roads in the centre the tube during use. Most cases the day-dreaming owner driver, of Hong Kong seem to be fadthe nail acts as a plug until the saucy cyclist, the jay wall ing. Is this due to lack of inker-all contribute to the large terest on the part of the at

thorities or lack of white paint? The introduction of these crossings a few months ago showed a welcome initiative and without a doubt improved the roadcrossing facilities in this traffic filled Colony.

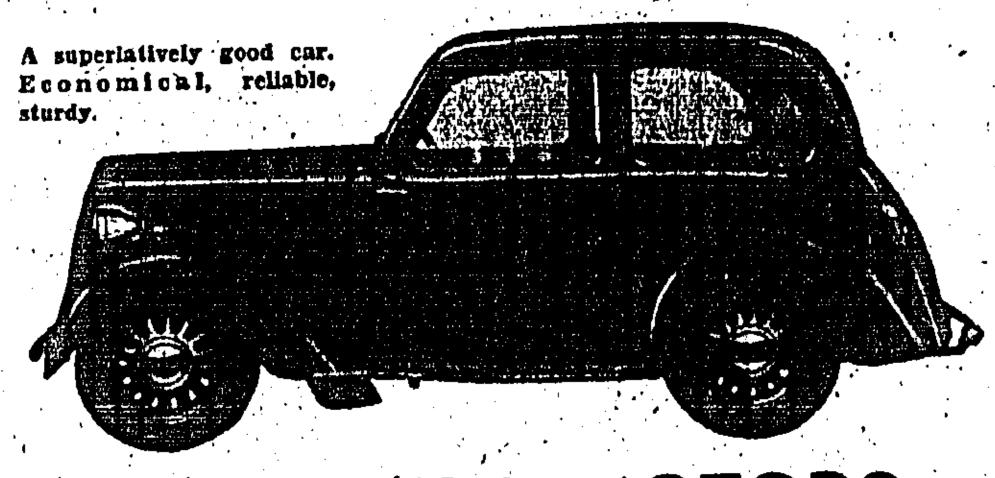
The Chinese population, who usually show complete disinterest in the dangers of colliding with moving vehicles, had also begun to look for the pedestrian crossing lines which can be said to be something of an achieve-

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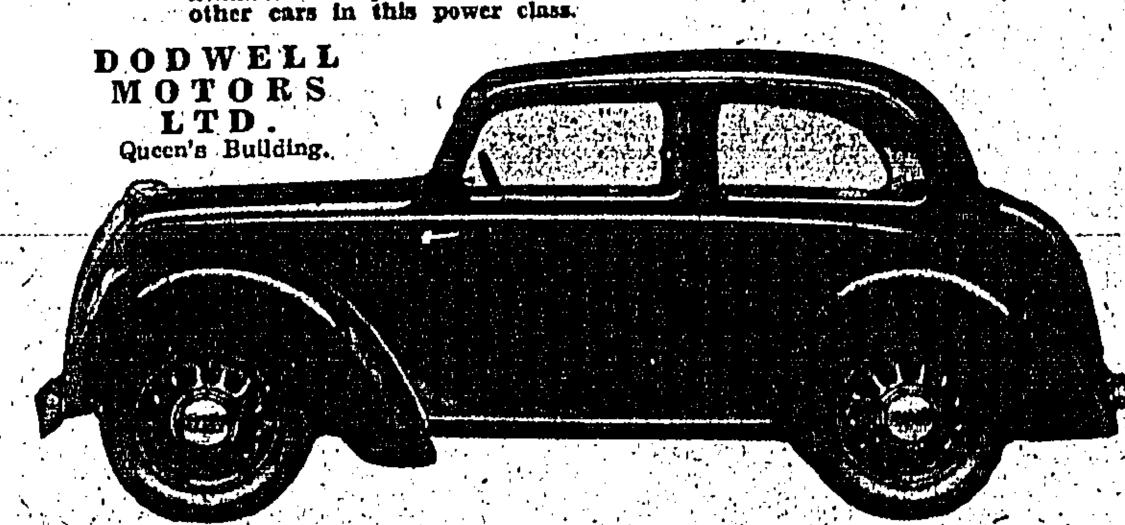
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ly what he can safely do with day for the whole country. But bonnet of a moving vehicle. twenty-eight thousand cases of .I was much surprised on being injury in the same year is as invited by one of the representatronomical. The L.C.C. ambulances tives of the Royal Society for the answer an average of 130 emer. Prevention of Accidents to go begency calls per day.

I will leave it to child psycholo-effect was not produced by the gists to ponder on the case of the back-projection of a film.

brother and sister who returned The system employed consists from an exhibition and started of a revolving circular glass turna new game which consisted of table which increases in speed as running into the chairs and the accelerator pedal of the "car" unless it misused, it will be a knocking them over. Asked what is pressed. On this turnable are useful servant. It will not dest they were doing, the six-year-old miniature road and scenic effects, troy you from an altitude nor, in girl said: "We are playing ac- the hedges being about %, in. peacetime, will it throw things at cidents, and we have already high, roughly on the gramophone. record principle. It is a small light controlled by the steeringwheel of the "car" and suspend On entering, X turned to the ed on to the road that back proright at the top of the wide stairjects the impression of a film to Pacific us its intentions are, hu- case and found that the drivingmanity has so failed to under test on the Miles Tester was in the person being tested.

Reaction Test

"In that case," I asked. "you could easily go through a hedge?" "Yes," sald my expert, wistfully People do and we have to spend a lot of time reconstructing the things they knock down on this turntable." Apart from the steering test,

which is really easy if you are careful they give you a reaction est. You, have to pull up as quickly as possible when you see a little red light go on at the end of the bonnet. They say that the average reaction is seven-tenths of a second. Mine was three-fifths of a second, and my driver (who, must admit, had been upped off by me exactly what was going to happen) got all the credit by registering half a second. The corports freely admit that this tester, excellent las it is in principle can be improved upon. They are trying to devise ways whereby realistic pedestrians could desh across at a distance where it is possible to avoid an accident If the person being tested does the right thing. They are also trying to provide the complications of

MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

Britain's Invention For Limbless Drivers

and more popular among the tion. For example, a driver who column and the accelerator peworld's war wounded.

types of cars to be driven by men | needs controls one, four and with artificial legs. Another arwho have lost an arm and leg, five, with the hand brake and rangement is the tensioning of or both legs. The devices are gear levers transferred to the the hand throttle lever so that supplementary to the normal other side of the steering it closes automatically when the controls so that the cars can column. still be driven in the ordinary | The controls are quite simple frequently for genr changing.

their ideas with medical specialists, and gleaned advice assistance" depend upon the enfrom all the organizations concarned with limbless ex-service. serve vacuum tank comes into men, They found, among other play if the engine stops. things, that about 70 per cent | One of the most ingentous of war-time amontations were feets of landmines.

channel reserve braking system clutch, and rotating it opens or B.S.c., M.Inst.C.E., in a paper which fides field inuionintically eloses the throttle. Jocked the head is locked.

year a total of 300,962 cars.

in its 37th year, has built its vacuum-servo motor. Queen's Road (Tel. 33534).

has lost both legs requires servo- dal placed in whichever position Twelve months of research vacuum controls numbered one, suits the driver best. The drivand experiment have produced two and five, whereas a man lag seat is mounted on an unequipment enabling ordinary without right leg and left arm usually long slide to help drigers

to operate and an experienced over in half an hour. The vacuum- Rootes Group, well known serve motors which give "power London automobile distributors gine being in motion, but a re-

controls is the combined hand of lega, due largely to the ef. throttle and clutch, enabling two fingers of the right hand to ap-The outcome of all expert, ply the same energy as two feet operating the clutch and ne-celerator pedals. It takes the Design form of a short lever pivoted on the steering column below the The new 1947 Hudson car is two fingers of the right hand, accidents were put forward by four wheel Lifting the lever towards the hydraune brakes plus a me- steering wheel operates the Colonel G. T. Bennett, O.B.E.,

from the same foot pedal when | This is only one of a number other day. It was entitled "Highneoded. The dadi-locking safety of combinations. For men who way Design in Relation to Road of the Hudson is hinged at have lost the left leg there is Accidenta. the front to prevent the wind a combined foot brake and lifting it when left unlatched clutch worked by the right sibility of reducing accidents by 100 km. while the car is in motion, This foot. The brake pedal is hinged Jocks from a lever inside the so that the top portion works accident prevention, to clarify car, so that when the car is the brake by too action while the lower half, connected to the Some facts about the Hudson vacuum-serve motor and clutch. Motor Car Company show is operated by the driver's heel. He tried to show how even limitthat over a period of five con- Conversely, the loss of the right scentive years, 271,312 and leg is provided for with a tomobiles were produced annual- similar arrangement of the ly at their plants, and in one clutch pedal, hinged at the centre so that the driver's licel

own bedies in its own plants. Braking control by hand must, and normal good manners, which since 1925, incidentally, a large of course, be arranged in the would spare feelings, are out of consignment of Hudson spare most simple and foolproof place in commenting upon them. parts is on the way here and manner possible. The brake conis expected to arrive in Hong trol for legiess drivers is like a could congratulate no one on the Kong next month according to small segment of the steering the liudson agents in the Co- wheel immediately, below the There was a record of sporadic. lony-the Pacific Union Trad- wheel itself and rotating with unmethodical, half efforts, experiing Company. Ltd. 12-14, it. To slow or stop, the car, the ments without data or attempts control is pulled up to the steer-

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The quonsors of this first Research men who set to work motorist can learn to use them equipment of its kind are the

wheel and shaped to take the live values of the causes of road the president of the Institution of Highway Engineers. Lieut. rend before the Institution the

> He expressed faith in the posrond improvement. He attempted to justify this as a means for certain contentious issues in this connection, and compose apparently irreconcilable views. experiments. and give the urge for further |

Regarding the 6,500 killed and The Budson Company, now operates the brake through the 200,000 injured every year on poses. | British roads, he said politeness We should demand the truth. He manner in which the problem had been dealt with so far.

investigation.

. to obtain them, assertions without proof and almost-complete failurg. We have imposed speed limits, taken them off, and put them back, again; built bypasses and carringeways. Belisha beacons, watched traffic

again, and learnt nothing. Now there is hope. A National Road Research Board is to investigate facts and institute scientific research free from the control of administration.

In the widest sense, the cause which the accident would have heen avoided.

His main theory was that no particular cause can be described as more important than another, for it the climination of one of the engine crankshaft. would have prevented the occurequally important. Thus past statistics are often fallacious. It is therefore essential to set up standards of conduct, road vehicle, and to judge deficiencles in all categories as equally inportant.

In tests carried out by Oxfordshire County Council the most end of their power stroke. important fact learnt was that in about 87 per cent, of instances, the yehicle was turning to the right from a major road to a minor, or vice yersa, and that only some 13 per cent, were turning to the left.

He gave two suggested examples of safer designs for the sim- is admitted, first, at a relative- | Berger, has sent us comparative | plest form of T junction and for roads, embodying the idea that minor road traffic must be slowed on entering the major road and should eventually emerge at an acute angle. Traffic leaving the major road, whether by right or left turn, should also filter away at an acute angle.

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ROUND THE WORLD OF MOTORING

several parts of the U.S.A. people. Layout of these car cinemas. The manufacturing company that a new British car has been

comfort through the wind- in Britain is \$25. acreen. Windows are lowered and indificual loudspeakers in their own car.

weight of 660 kg. Such high air in it. claims—they include also 93

America has recently pro- equipped with wings, lighting | Early last month the first enduced a startling innovation in cable, tail lamp and number tirely postwar model of the M. the form of a "drive in your plate. The trailer will carry G. car was on show in Austracar" cinema. Screen perform- enough equipment for a party lin, South America, India, Ceyfrom the comfort a car, in ing accommodation for two gal, Singapore and Eire. This

provide for about 800 machines, is also exhibiting a number of delivered overseas to coincide and are usually set in pleasant- ex-Government' two wheeled with the model's first appearly pastoral surroundings a trailers known as the airborne ance on the home market. short way from the roadsides, type which were specially de-Car cinema goers simply wheel signed for transport by glider their machine in line with and were therefore made as demand at the 17th Internaother cars and run the front light and as sturdy as possible. tional Automobile Exhibition wheels up a steep little bank They have a carrying capacity at Geneva, it is reported, alwhich tips it at such an angle of 10 cwt and weigh 5% cwt though American cars were on that the picture can be seen in empty, Controlled retail price show in numbers.

hooked inside. This ensures tiveness of the safety rim clean wind cheating body lines perfect reception of the sound wheel fitted on some American devoid of ornamentation. The effects despite any noise which cars is due to the substitution French minicars provided a other listeners may be making of centrifugal force for the air number of interesting design pressure which normally holds novelties, but are probably low the tyre in shape? As long as powered for the Swiss moun-French manufacturing com- the tyre remains in place on the tain conditions. panies are keeping a weather rim, centrifugal force will con- British finish and workmaneye concentrated on the Ameri- tinue to push the outer body of ship were praised, and the Morcan - market. The proposed the tyre away from the wheel. ris Ten; in particular, met with model for the U.S.A. of the The faster the wheel is turning, great favour with the Swiss constructor the greater will be the force, motorists in search of plenty Msr. E. C. Mathis, is called in fact, at a car speed of 70 of power and economy. the "666," as there are to be miles per hour the tyre behaves. Interesting views on the relation's cylinders, 66 b.h.p. and a at though it had 30 pounds of

overcome the holiday luggage eliminates the trouble always prices. problem of many car owners, present with electrical ignition. statistical One firm has a range of over One of the most ingenious comanalyses and quite rudimentary 70 standard models and has ponents is the centrifugal research may lead to new views been manufacturing some of clutch, which allows the engine the range throughout the war to be started and run while the for a variety of special pur- vehicle remains stationary, but ensures a good smooth getaway They are constructed on all and a firm hold when the en-

steel chassis and are completely gine is at full revolutions. A New Type Of Engine Starter

A new type of engine starter, volutions, the Berger delivers which should be of interest to life full power during a very commercial-vehicle users, is now short period. Its action might in production in France. The be compared with that of a merense, decrease and increase chief advantages claimed for it sharp and tremendously powerthe normal electric starting handle. tional speed imparted to the Berger can do, it may be men-

engine crankshaft. only as a condition precedent, racks, with helical teeth, are the ignition switched off, the glass fibre. which it would have been prac- mounted in horizontally oppos- appliance gets this great engine ticable to eliminate and but for ed hydraulic cylinders, above turning over at 179 r.p.m. in ratchet-type clutch, giving in- ters of a revolution.
stant release, is interposed be- Pressure in the oil reservoir

oil into the cylinders. Coil ful piece of emergency equip-springs return the racks to ment. their normal positions at the

design is that, in order to avoid up. any violent shock to the enginestarting mechanism (the racks, pinion and ratchet clutch), oil

automatically.

teeth of the racks, and when Much of this 456 lb. reprethe ratchet clutch is fully eng- sents additional accumulator aged, the pinion can turn no weight, over and above that refarther, because of engine re- quired for lighting, direction

The new Flying Standard until a certain point is reached, given, useful load on the vehi-Eight saloon model available in at which the oil valve opens cle is increased by 406 lb. by Hong Kong is now fitted with wide, admitting oil at full pres- employing the Berger system. prewar style. Engine and with tremendous energy, turn-be mounted to operate directly chassis details show the engine ing the pinion, and with it the on the riose of the crankshaft, unit flexibly mounted. Capachagine crankshaft, at a much but should this not be possible, lit can operate on any driven able from any normal form of shaft turning at a speed lower

locker for spare wheel and imparted to an engine by this The starter is at present betools, sun visor and hide up hydraulic device, in the first ing produced by an important three-quarters of a revolution. French concern making nearly represents 180 r.p.m. Unlike all the fuel injector pumps used Colony are Messrs. For East an electric starter, which turns in France. If may, however, loon, (Tel. 57250). low speed for a number of go- Britain in the the near future,

and beneath a pinion. A one second, and in three-quar-

tween this pinion and the nose can be built up either by a hand-operated oil pump or by Oil at high pressure is ad- means of a small electrically rence, then it could not be re- mitted to the hydraulic cylind- operated one. Using a hand garded as anything less than ers from a reservoir which is pump, full oil pressure can be in the form of an air bottle. A regained in 30-80 seconds. separator is, naturally, provid- Whether or not a small powered between oil and air, and the operated pump be fitted, the air acts as a spring, driving the hand pump forms a most use-

The Berger starter is not exhausted after its first effort, as three or four starting impulses Smooth Engagement . can be given before oil pressure An important feature of this in the reservoir needs building

Light Weight The designer, M. Maurice

plest form of T junction and for ly low pressure, and then at weight tables for the electric a camplicated form of cross the pressure needed for the and hydro-pneumatic starting power strake, which is in the equipment of a 7-ton vehicle neighbourhood of 4,000 lb. per fitted with a 120 b.h.p. six-cylinsq. in. This change takes place dered oil engine. These show a total weight of 50 lb. for the When low-pressure oil is admitted, the pinion turns slowly
under thrust from the helical
of electric starting.

> indicators, etc., to give the ex-Pressure then builds up in tra power needed by an electric the hydraulic cylinder heads starter motor. In the example

Because of its small dimenthan that of the engine crank-

British cars were in great

The special bodied Italian cars, although costly, appeared Dld you know that the effect very advanced in style, with

In Egypt it appears the Egyptian Government m.p.h. from a 66 b.h.p. engine Model car enthusiasts tell us bringing in new measures to of 2,257 c.c.—Should be con-that their small machines have put an end to a black market sidered in the light of the es- as many problems connected in new cars. For several timated weight of .13 cwt un- with them as the full sized rac- months since the removal of all laden. Also contemplated is a ing car. Usually the small en- restrictions on the sale of mo-444 model, with four cylinders, gines have single cylinders, torears in that country there 44 b.h.p. and an assumed petrol equipped with a little miniature has been a considerable inconsumption of four litres per plug supplied by a small coil crease in black marketing. New and a torch battery. The car- cars have been purchased at the burettor is simple, because the approved selling prices from Super-trailers, specially de- engines are very high-speed importers and dealers and alsigned for camping enthusiasts two-strokes, incidentally some- most immediately re-sold by are being sold in Britain to times they are diesels, which auction at considerably higher

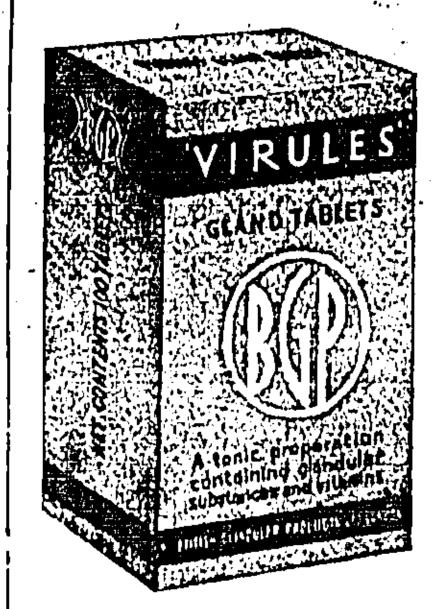
> In a recent census of transportation in 184 countries, possessions and territories selected by the American Automobile Manufacturers Assen, it is revealed that of the world's approximately 42 million passenger cars, trucks and buses, more than 31 million—or about 75 per cent---are registered in the United States. The ratio in that country is 4.5 persons per vehicle. The next most mobile people are the New Zealanders, who have a vehicle for every six persons. Canada and Australia have the third place. each having one for every eight of their population. -

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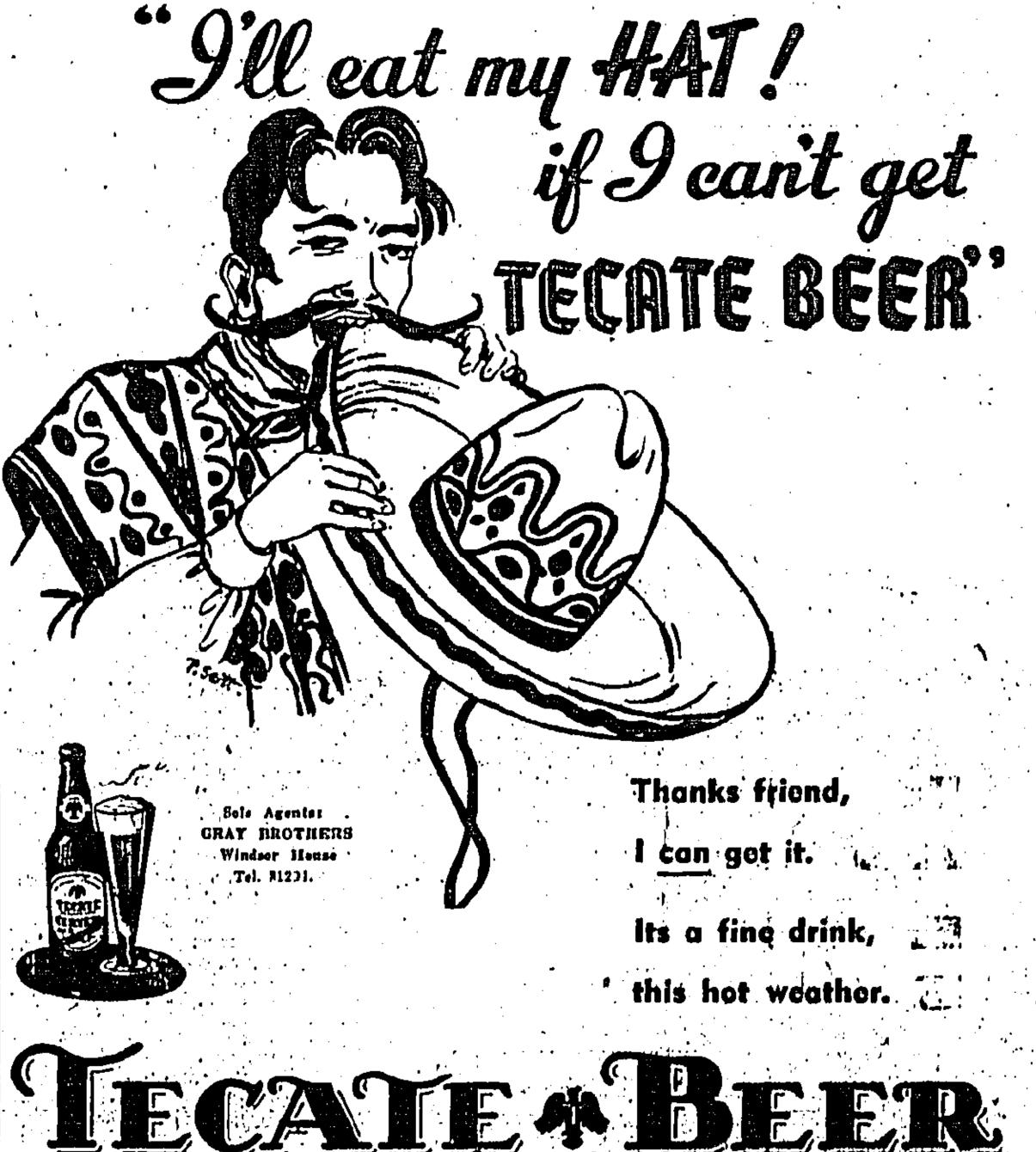
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DISPUTE OVER TARIFFS Australia Disturbed By U.S. Action

Not Consistent With Charter

Geneva, June 19. The Australian Minister for Reconstruction, Mr. J. J. Dedman, said here today that Australia entered into the tariff talks at the Geneva International Trade Conference under the distinct impression that she would be able to secure a reduction in the United States duties on wool in return for certain concessions she was prepared to make.

The action taken by certain wool interests in America has disturbed Australia very greatly, he added. Only when the Wool Bill question in America had been settled would Australia be in a position to continue negotiations for reduction of United States wool duties.

relyed no indication that

with the concessions offered by

Australia in the wool negotia-

tions. He agreed, in reply to a

guestion, that the Charter pro

case where Australia's national

economy might be gravely af-

feeted by the wool duties, but

would be too late to be effany

When asked about Australia's

It would not be sufficient if tion to the present difficulties, America dropped the import Mr. Dedman said he had cerfee bill. Australia would still, re- tain ideas which he would put quire a reduction in the present forward at the proper stage. American wool duties of 34 cents Mr. Dedman sold he had reto the pound on imported wool. Whether Australia would United States was dissatisfied withdraw from the Conference II the import fee bill were passed was something that would have to be met when the question arose. He could not give an an- vided for discussions in such a swer to what Australia would

Mr. Dedman said that tariff negotiations between Empire said that by the time the Charcountries and the United States ter came into effect discussions and the charter were very closely linked. If Australia did value to Australia. not achieve what she wanted in the tariff negotiations she would then have to look both at the other products if the wool con- port Corporation will visit tions. However fine an instru- Dedman said:ment the charter might be to great value to Australia if she as if it had been retained."- West, and the South.-Reuter. did not secure the vital concession | Reuter. which she sought. It might be of great value to other countries,

but not to Australia. Critical Stage Australia considered the whole negotiations were an in-

tegral part of both the tariff and charter discussions. critical stage in the tariff negotiations had been reached so far as an agreement between was concerned. It was too early to say what the outgome would

Mr. Dedman said he did not feel that the course events had taken in the United States over the wool . bill were consonant with the principles on which the charter was supposed to be

Australia looked upon the action taken in America as a matter of domestic policy in which certain antagonists had appeared against the United States administration.

Australia's production wool amounted to between £80,000,000 and A£100,000,000 (US\$256,000,000 to US\$320,000, 000) a year and wool constituted sheaf of letters in which the reports that the legislation conalmost eighty percent of her exports to the United States. By Marshall, and former Secrecomparison with Australian production, United States production

of wool was unimportant. Any Alternative? Asked whether he had any United States Government alternative to offer as a solu-

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Yesterday's Crossword

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80. Snigger.

32. Teacher.

4. Occurrence. 22. Voice.

1. Heavenly

8. Builder's

material.

10, Longs for.

Bashful.

14. Reach

19. First

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

READY

Early July

PACIFIC PLANS SHELVED

New York, June 19. Lack of buying power in the East has temporarily forced two shipping compunies in Vancouver, B.C. to shelve, their plans for trans-Pacific runs, the "Wall Street

Journal' reports. According to the "Journal". the shipping companies find it difficult to maintain a regular service because Oriental trade is losing its profit appeal.—Central News.

London Stock Market

London, June 19. The Stock Exchange was very ed to duliness and industrial Telephone 151 1/2, their dividend statement.

interest in central Europeans and Japanese. Oils were little altered but Anglo-Iranians and Burmahs finished slightly harder. Gold and 'coppers were' generally harder in the absence

Cape offering.-Reuter.

London, June 19.

An eight-man delegation from attitude to the negotiations and the National Wool Textile charter and the thriff negotia- cessions were not obtained, Mr. United States next September to investigate the market for Bri-"You cannot take out of the tish wool cloth and hosiery. The give effect to principles of inter- pregotiations a product so vital mission headed by Mr. W. Thomnational trade, it could not be of to us as wool and then carry on New York, the West, Middle

Protectionist

Washington, June 19. Australia and the United States The United States Senate today finally approved its protectionist wool tariff bill. Forty-eight votes were in favour of the Tariff Bill and 38 against. More than a dozen Democrats refused to support the Administration's opposition to the measure.

> er wool tariffs, or restrictions ence at Geneva and to the on imports, will now go to the | conomic phases of the United White House for the Presi- States foreign policy. dent's signature or veto.

The protectionist clauses of the bill precipitated a controversy between the Democra-Republican, Mr. Robert Tuft, before the bill was passed.

Mr. Barkley, brandishing Secretary of State, Mr. George taries, Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Henry Stimson, have protested avainst the enactment of the wool tariff, declared that such a policy would invite

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The bill, which permits high-| catastrophe to the trade confer-

Lessons Of War

Mr. Barkley declared: "We cannot afford to stick our heads tic leader. Mr. Barkley, and the into the sand economically. 'We Ins. 750s; China Underwriters 216b; ILK. fought two bloody World Wars to learn that lesson."

Senator Taft deprecated the stituted a radical departure in American policy.

"There is no nation in the world that is not discriminating | 7cm. m. in some way against American commerce." He claimed, never- 251/4b. 255/4n. 25/25%/1/4nn: H.K. Lando theless, that since the imposi- 21 1/2 ; Shanghai Lands on; Humphreys tion of the import fee or quota | Estates 24% s, 24 4 sa; H.K. Realties 18b remained discretionary with Chinese Estates 1906. the President and was banned if seemed in controvention to 41/2n; Star Ferries 120/4; Yaumati Ferries any existing trade agreement, [54n; China Lights (Old) 15,80an, (New) "there is utterly no reason why 11 1/2": H.K. Electrics 62 34 b. 62 34 s. 61 34 / any foreign nation should think | 62 1/4 m; Macao Electrica 24 1/4 m; Sandakan we are adopting a high tariff 50/40 1/4m. (New) 80b. policy."-Reuter.

SOVIET ENVOY LEAVES

Nanking, June 19. The Soviet Ambassador to Chinit, A. A. Petrov, necompanied by Mrs. Petrov, their two daughters and his private secretary, left by plane for Tihua this morning en route to

The Soviet Ambassador is capital of Sinking, for two ir three days before continuing his also been affected.—Reuter. journey to Moscow. Central

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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, June 20: Pivotai motors led stocks upward fractions to around two. Rubbers, rails and some chemicals and quipment made a joint advance. Of 976 issues traded, 602 gained and 184 lost. 1,010,000 shares were traded. American Telephone rebounded from long decline after touching a new low at 149%. Now highs for the year were reached by Chrysler, Union Carbide, United Fruit up 2% at 52, Pepsicols were up.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 62.08; 20 Industrials 176.14; 10 Utilities 34.45.

Clesing stock quotations:- .

Adams Express 15%, Alaska

Juneau 514, American Can 12212. quiet today, with giltedged inclin- American Smelting 54, American, movements narrow, except for Tobacco 72, American Waterthe rise in Distillers, following works 14%, Anaconda Copper 344, Aviation Corp. 54. Baldwin There was some speculative Locomotive 1854, Barnsdall 26 Bendix Aviation 30%, Bethlehem Steel 83%, Boeing Aircraft 15% Borden Co. 41, Canadian Pacific 11%, J. I. Case 36, Chrysler 10814, Colgate 4017, Commercia: Solvents 23%, Corn Products 64%, Dupont 189 Eastman Kodak 43%, Electric Light & Power 147, General Electric 354. General Motors 59%, Goodrich 55 12. Goodyear 45. Homestake Mining 47%, International Harvester 88%, International Paper 46%, International Tel & Tel 11%. Johns Manville 43%. Kennecott Copper 44%, Montgomery Ward 58%. National Distillers 20% National Lead 30%, New York Central 14, Packard Motors Pan American Airways 10 4 Pannsylvania RR 1814, Radio Corp. 8%, Republic Steel 25%. Reynolds Tobacco 40%, Schenley 28% Senra Rochuck 37%, Shell Oil 3014, Socony. Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 4114, Standard Brands 29, Standard Oil of Callf. 584, Standard Oil of N.J. 75%, Studebaker 19%, Union Bag 32, Union Carbide 105, Rubber 45, U.S. Steel 68, U.S. Lines 20%. Westinghouse 28%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6235, General Public Utilities 134 .---Associated Press.

H.K. Stock Exchange

With the exception of a few counters interest was well maintained in the medium priced issues most of which showed gains on quotations of a week ago. Closing Rates 3.30 o.m.:

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 107 4b; 3妈妈 Loan 105妈b. Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 1910s, ILon. (Reg.) £113%n; Chartered Bank £12%n; Mercantile Bank A. & B. £21 1/2 n; Bank

Insurances: Canton Ins. 420a; Union Fire Inc. 310s. Shipping? Douglakes 245an; H.K. & M Steambouts tin; fudo Chines (Prof.) 106b,

(Def.) 595b; Shells (Bearer) (X.D.) Cottonia Union Waterboats (X. Rts. 27n. (Rights) 17s. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & Whieves 269s; H.K. Docks 3154s, 31sa; China Providents 22% b, 23an; Shanghal

Miniogr Raub Mines 7n: H.K. Mines Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & S. Rotels (X. Ris.) 72%b, 73%s, 72%am, (Rights)

Public Utilities: H.K. Tenmways 24 1/20. Lights 13s: Telephones (Old) 49% ..

Industrials: Canton Ices 714n.; Cements 23b, 23 1/2 na: H.K. Ropes 17b, 17 1/4s, 10 55/17 % / 54 km. Stores &c.: Dalry Farms (X.D.) 74b.

75s, 74sn; Watsons 47en; Lane, Crawfords 43 1/20; Binceres 9.80n; China Emporlum (Converted) 18b : Sun Co., Ltd. 64n: Kwong Bang Hong 225n; Wing On (H.K.) 135b; Wm, Powell, Ltd. 5% n. Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 30b; H.K. Constructions' (Old) &, (New) 614n : Vibro Piling 614n; Maraman Investments 13/8n; Marsman (H.K.) 1/9n. Cettone: Ewos 81/2b, 82/4an.

Prague, June 19. Czechoslovak farmers estimate this year that the wheat crop will be 12 or 15 per cent below the average because of the spring scheduled to remain in Thua, and winter had weather. Oil seed and cattle fond production has

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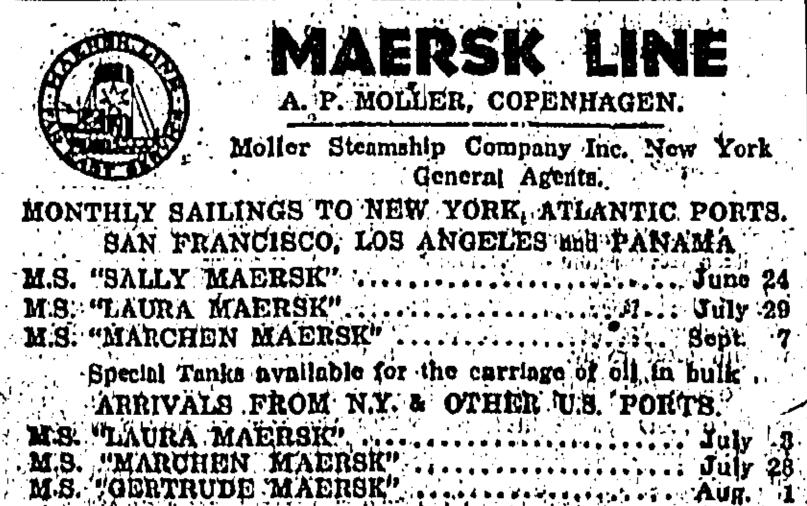
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Second Time ,

The Vatican newspaper is the

unofficial mouthpiece for the

The editorials contended that

that of France from hor revolu-

tion to the Napoleonic wars.

and that of the Anglo-American

powers to that of the rest of

Europe toward France during

was Jone with France, is tanta-

mount to denying that such a

space and anti-Communism."

sounds very much like many

policy which have emanated

the nineteenth century.

against the Soviet Union.

Washington, June 20. The Vatican's "plague on" both Congress and House statements about growing tension between the United States and Russia received careful study and thought by American foreign policy makers today.

American officials were not surprised that the Valican should rebuke both great powers for following policies which appear to many to be leading to war

But they did not consider the | States, to precipitate an open mediatory tone of the Vatican | break with the Soviets-an acappeal for American-Soviet un- tion that no responsible official derstanding to mean any change wents. in the vehement opposition of Interest in the Vatical statethe Catholic Church to Com- merts, which appeared in the munism.

the newspaper, Osservatore Ro-Church's traditional policy to mano, coincided with an unvise the danger singular wher- psual speech by the Soviet Aming to war, even though one of Chicago on Thursday. In conthe opponents is an avowed trast to the bitter attacks on at about 10.30 a.m. yesterday. enemy of the Vatican. The the United States made by the Church never takes sides in a Soviet press, M. Novikov ap-

war but is just opposed to war. pealed for Soviet-American un-American officials were more derstanding, and stated that cointerested in the fact that operation between the two great Pope Pius, spiritual leader of countries was not only possible the largest group in the world, but desirable. He contended sudden halt. has added his voice to the many | that the two different forms of leaders in Europe and elsewhere | government | and economic syswho are more and more con- tems were not only compatible cerned about the worsening of but able to co-exist peacefully. relations between Russia and America.

No Reaction.

There has been no reaction of State Dean Acheson. Referfrom the Kremlin to the Vatican ring to a speech he made at statements. But American offi- Middletown. Connecticut, recials hoped that the statements | cently regarding the failure of won'd temper somewhat irres. the world to attain peace, ponsible demands throughout the world, including the United with "gross and nude slander"

The Division Of Europe

(Continued from Page 7) Mr. Bevin said that in Hun- infittee that Russian foreign po- testimony of Dennis Wood, carnestly to get facts. He regretted panding" one. that M. Molotov got annoyed and made counter-charges against Bri. | parts of recent "Osservatore | ly found guilty, but insane, of tain "to which I may say I have Romano's editorials on Soviet- the attempted murder of two grown very accustomed.

Would Fail "I have never as Foreign Secre. the Soviet policy was exclusivetary interfered with the Hungar- ly aggressive. lan Government in a single mat.

"We have lived through all this Pope, and its statements can bebefore-Poland, Hungary, Ru considered the direct reflection mania and Bulgaria. Why blind of the Pope's views, our eyes?" Mr. Bevin asked.

for this, because it is better to be one of security, not of Ameri- fornia ports and Shanghai, frank and honest. When people can view that the Kremlin's po- Hong Kong, and Manila. Hereknow that you understand what liey is appressive, one editorial after, stops will be made at they are doing, they are less like | said that such an nutlook "does | Cebu | immediate y after the ly to 'do it the next time."

He did not believe the western pared Russia's present policy to world would in the long run be the sufferers if it was forced, because he was convinced that if there was a desire to interfere with...the _free..expression_and _all. the other indefinable things which went to make up the soul of

man, it would fail again (Cheers). "I know the theoreticians. have read all of them (Laughter). In the end when I have read them and studied them I rely on the hwkward squad who don't obey fensible borders after these

Mr. Bevin said that he had tried honestly and carnestly to get the facts about the situation in Hungary, "Pdul not adopt an aggressive attituile and I did not know whether Soviet Russia was of the justifications for Soviet in it or not except from what I read in the press.

"I think it was a perfectly proper thing, as far as the public was concerned, that as the press information was that the actual communications had gone from the Soviet Commander-in-Chiefto the Hungarian Government that I should have a copy. Was there anything unreasonable in that?" (Shouts of "No").

Plea For Liberty Mr. Bevin added: "Supposing the position had been reversed come to me and said, would you let me have a copy of this communication? I should not have hesitated, and if you are doing

right, why should you worry? regrot to me when our Ambassadur saw M. Molotov and he got very annoyed and made countercharges against Great Britain, to which, I may say, I have been

very - accustomed." Concluding with a plea for human rights and liberty of the individual, Mr. Bevin said:

"When you strip ull things which 'produce differences 'from political ideologies and get down to the masses, what do they want? They want to live; to be free, to have social justice; individual security, to be able to go home and turn the key in the lock and chill; not to be troubled by a secret

"I and no difference in the hope." of fathers for hope of mothers for their children. We used to use the sin of "Soviet brides" of Bri- strongly attacked the British old phrase whatever country you tish subjects; are born in they all croon over (e) or to Soviet economy Moons," which the censor had the baby in the same old way. even if the references were parked, but it proved one of the Why not let them live? Why set lavourable. them at each others throats? That Movies banned include, "Two draws in Bucharest. is the basis of my approach to the Thousand Women" and "Dehil Opposition herebapore Rave Monsigner George L. Craven problems of warscarred Europe Particist," While the United extremely Juyourable notices to as the Titular Bishop of Sebasand the world. (Cheers)". States prosecutor's speech in several movies and called "A topol and Atments and auxili-

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ever events appear to be lead- bassador, N.V. Novikhy, in ponsible for a short traffic tie-up

No. 547, which was following. in "Prayda" on Under-Secretary

BRIGGS HANGED FOR MURDER

It was the second time this wife although another man coneyear Mr. Acheson has been ac- fessed to the slaying during the gused as a slanderer by the So- trial, was hanged today viet Union. The first was after Armley Gaol, Leeds. he told a Congressional Com-

The jury disregarded gary, he tried honestly and licy was an "aggressive and ex- soldier, who said he had killed One of the most interesting the neck. Wood was subsequent-American relations was an ex- other women.—United Press. pression of scepticism that

NEW PORT OF

San Francisco, June 19. The Pacific Transport Lines announced that Cebu has been in the Philippines for the line's "We ought not to make excuses | the basic cast-west problem was | ships operating | between Calinot seem objective." It com- Manila call .- Associated Press.

> borders have been so easily crossed under pretexts of vital that a conference of the North That is surprising coming Korean "Popular Front" political from the Vatican inasmuch as it parties resolved to submit demands for nationalisation of land, industry and banks to the Soviet-American Joint Commission now sitting at Scoul to consider the from the Kremlin. - United formation of a provisional government for all Koren-Reuter.

Anglophobia

(By Elizabeth Barker) London, June 19.

sion of British publications and movies reached a degree of severity bordering on the ludicrous during recent weeks, it is reliably learned tonight.

"Therefore, it was with great Since early March, the Rumanian Ministry of Into be sold during this period.

All are well-known publica-, one State") was deleted. tions of a wide range of polltical opinion. The reasons given for these

wartime leader Winston Chur- "muniac capitalist," and at-(b) to the Polish frontier Coward's "Blithe Spirit" be

under the title of "The Way to Router."

Washington, June 19. The United States Department of State expressed officially the pleasure of the United States Government today at the Anglo-French invitation to M. Molotov to discuss "European participation in General Marshall's plan for Europe.-Reuter.

A Chinese "chow" dog was resin Nathan Road, near Mody Road, Great City (Dodwell) North Pt. vate car No. 2227, following close Heinrich Jessen (Jebsen) Kin. du.

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> Moscow, June 20. Moscow Radio reported today

and the Soviet Government had Rumanian Government censorship and suppres-

formation has banned five issues of the "Illustrated London News," seven of the "Spectator," five of "The Times Weekly" edition, five of the "Tribune," six of the "New Statesman and Nation," and three of "Picture Post." Not a single issue of the "Economist" was allowed

(a) any references to the in the Bucharest press as a

ligious symptoms. . (c) to Soviet expansion:

"Blythe Spirit" The British movie magnate, Arthur'J. Rank, was attacked tempts were made to ban Noo! cause of its mystical and re-

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car CD52 was forced to brake to Hawksbury (wattern) Kin. dk. avoid running over the dog. Pri- Hal Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s whf behind, was also brought to a Hain Kong Bo (Wellem) Ymt. Inch Mark (Gibb. I..) Kin. dk. A taxi, No. 4100, bumped into Kenilworth (Williamson) Ymt. the rear of car 2227 and was, in Kleinella (A.P.C.) Co.'s whi turn, hit by another private car. Lady Wolmer, (Wallem) Ymt. Larkelock (Wallem) B.B. Po Damage to the radiator, left Marylock (Wallem) B.S. Po mudguard, rear bumper and the Mashate (S. China) Kin. dk floor of luggage carrier was sus- Mel Nan (Socony) Kin. dw. tained by the tax! while the Met Ping (Bocony) Kin. dk.

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Vallean City, June 19. The Pope today hominated (Res.) 18 (p.m., (Ort.) 8.10 p.m. The foreign debute then ended "A Matter of Life and Pleath" Matter of Life and Douth Tthe Lary to Bernatu, Christian Grit-There was no question or voto. In the United States wildo of the British studios." In Archbishop of Westminster, mail for Manila P.I. only, Kowloon C.P.O.,

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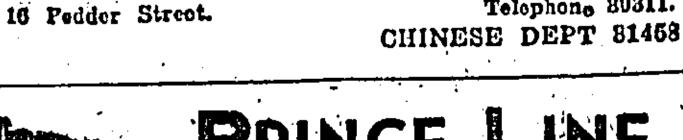
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Airmail for Salgon, Bingapore Batavia. Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) \$,30 p.m. TUEBDAY, JUNE 24 . Sheyghal, 10 a.m. Manila P.J., 10 a.m. Biralis and Rangoon, Noon. Canton (Dy Train), 1.30 p.m.

Ordinary letters and cards only for

Balgon and Paris only, I p.m. Airmail for Bingapore, Sydney, Boursbays, Colombo and Auckland, [lieg.] 5 Kongmoon, 4 p.m.

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1947.

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

PLAN

ASIA STUDIO

10 Ice House Street.

Backers Have Bad Time Amour Propre Ascot Meeting

challenge to Chanteur, that race

The Aga Khan's Field Day.

ensily landed the odds of one to

and a half miles, to become one

of the easiest winners of the

meeting. Migoli now looks like

becoming favourite for the last

classic, St. Leger, so fluently

North country horses met

with mixed luck. Odds of four

to 11 were laid on the Duke of

Roxburgh's unbeaten colt,

Anchluss, to take the two-year-

old Granville Stakes of five,

furlongs, but this supposed cer-

tainty never looked like wining.

The Yorkshire-trained Gros.

furlongs, although op-

won the Brittania Stakes over

posed by 26 opponents-the

largest field of the day. Gros

to seven, which pleased many

followers of the champion joc-

Great Win

Backers have taken a hiding

during the meeting and they

over six furlongs....

which won very eleverly,

did he win today.

Ascot, June 19. France made ample amends for her many costly Ascot defeats when restaurant owner M. F. R. Schmitt's four-year-old Souverain cantered away with the Gold Cup, the premier award of the four-day Royal meeting, run over a distance of two and a half miles.

In glorious sunshine, before the King, Queen and the Princesses and the biggest crowd of the meeting, Souverain (starting at six to four) scored a four lengths' win over the 11 to 10 on favourite Chanteur.

Chanteur, sweating bedly in [front until halfway up the the paddock, did not look his straight. But when he made his paddock, did not look his straight.

Superbly ridden by the was over. French Jockey, M. Lollicron. who won the King George VI starting at 20 to one, was three Stakes over this Ascot course lengths away third of six runlast October, he did not get in ners

. ''Ty'' Cobb's Troubles

Reno, Nevada, June 19. Tyrus R. "Ty" Cobb, heavy . Pench, "George whom many sports experts call the greatest outfielder in American baseball history, today filed sait for divorce.

Cobb, all-time American League great, charged his wife, Charlie Lombard Cobb. three years separation. The Cobbs were married in Augusta, the race going to Ario Star, Georgia, on Aug. 7, 1908.

Cobb, now a major stockholder in a famous soft drink ridden by Gordon Richards, company, has been estranged from his wife for several years. His wife filed suit for divorce from her husband in Redwood City, Cal., about four months ago. She asked for a \$1,500, 000 property settlement. suit was later withdrawn with key. an announcement that a settlement was being arranged. The complaint filed in the district court here said the property settlement has been agreed upon. Its terms were not disclosed.—United Press.

FIGHTING BACK

Atlanta, Georgia, June 19. hole deficit with just six holes by four lengths from the 20 to | (Price four for 48). to play, medalist Grace Lenczyk 1 outsider Cul De Sac, with golf tournament here .- United | a length away . Press.

Detroit, June 19, golf earnings exceed US\$15,500 aid tomorrow: otherwise, settl- Hong Kong yesterday on in carh, added the silver-plated ing day will be heavy .- Reuter. courtesy call .- Central News. Alex Smith trophy to his winnings with three under par, 69, which gave him medal honours in the 29th annual Professional Gelfers, Association tourney Golfers' Association tourney with a score of 137.—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m. - Daily Programme Summary 12.32 p.m. -- Film Memories. 1,00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude.

Turner Layton (at the Plano). 1.30 p.m. - B.B.C. Transcription Bervice: "Grand Hotel". Albert Bandler and Palm Court Orchestra, with Cladys Ripley (Vocal). 2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

.15 p.m.-Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) and

6.30 p.m .- Times of Not-So-Long-Ago. 0.45 p.m.-London Relay: Parliamentary Summary: Colonial Affairs.

H.60 p.m.-London Relay: World News; Davis Cup).

8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Uritain. 8.15 p.m.-Il.B.C. Transcription 'Service: "Bhort and Bweet".

cital by Clifford Huntaman. 9.00 p.m.-B.D.G. Transcription Bervice "Flying Visit" Part 2. A Radio . Travelogue based upon Leonard

9.80 p.m.—Bludlor A Variety Programme most branches of sport, critica United Press. Cottrell's flight to Australia, 10,00 p.m.-London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m -- Weather Report. 10,11 p.m, Relay from the H.R. Hotel On anybody. The innocent acof Fred Carple and Mis "Gripps" Dante Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.-C[096 Down ...

Printed and published for the drawal editorially and said, "we Forestry announced today.

proprietors, The Newspaper don't want to win the Cup and May production brings the total Enterprise. Limited, by WALTER leave a had remufation behind to row all remove to

BLACK WOOL

Sydney, June 19. A miniature bale of black wood shorn from "Sambo", the pet lamb of five-year-old Prince William of Gloucester, cldest son of the Duke of Gloucester, realised £350 at the wool auctions today. ---The proceeds will go to sm Anstralian Legacy Club which is caring for former service-

man's children .- Reuter.

The Derby runner-up, the Aga Khan's grey colt Migoli, Chasing four laid on him in the King Middlesex,

London, June 19. Gloucester, chasing Middlesex hard for the English cricket championship. well set for another win at the Cup European Zone semi-final in close of play today in their Prague,-Reuter. match against Worcestershire.

Close of second day's play Bandits At Worcester: Worcestershire 172 and 221; Gloucestershire 248

and 58 for two. At Guildford: Sussex 301; Surrey 186 for seven. 'At Nottingham: Kent 130 and 103 for three; Nottinghamshire 462 for five declared (Wilson 140, Reddick 139, Simpson 70). (Worthington 130, Revill

Elliott 69); Leicestershire 104 (Pope six for 30, Gladwin four started at the nice price of 100 for 38) and 26 for three. At Cardiff: Glamorgan 442 (Jones 132); Essex 216 (Gray

58); and 54 for two. At Oxford: Middlesex 17! The day's racing ended with and 219 for seven (Compton) a great win by the crack Irish | 79): Oxford University 372 sprinter, The Bug. He had been | (Keighley 99, Donnelly 84 stated to be a doubtful runner Young six for 105). and not thought to be fully fit,

At Harrogate: Yorkshire 164 so he started at the generous and 73 for three; Gentlemen of prices of 11 to 10 against in the Ireland 92 (Robinson six Cork and Orrey Stakes, run [35].

At Manchester: Lancashire The Bug was fit enough to 270 for five declared and 83 for bandits.—Reuter. Fighting back from a three- toy with his opponents and win one; Cambridge_University_191

At Southampton: Hampshire of Newington, Connecticut, ac- heavily backed Closeburn, rid- 434 for nine declared (Eagar vanced to the semi-nus today den by Gordon Richards, start- 54, Hill 59); Northamptonshire in the women's Western Open ing at two to one further half 294 for six (Cox 55, Timms 68). Disturbance

Tientsin, June 20. are looking for some well fan-The British destroyer, HMS Jimmy Demarest, whose 1947 | cied winners to come to their | Black Swan arrived here from

AUSTRALIANS

Sydney, June 20. The tabloid "Sydney Daily Mirror" has printed a hot attack on English sports-critics who, it said, "use the slightest pretext to rave and and snivel about what they call lack of sportsmanship."

Other Australian comments were, however, critical of the Australian tennis players withdrawal from the Queens Club tournament after the draw had HOLY been made and John Bromwich had climinated one player .

The "Mirror" sald, in a sports page editorial, that because of their withdrawal, the Australians had been "slandered and traduced by a pack of carping critics" and pointed out, "surely they have some 7,00 p.m.-Budlo: Unit Requests. Bernie Bay in training and tournament Knott calling-R.A.F. Port Detachi play before the big event" (the

"Frustration" The "Mirror" said that there had been criticism during the 8.10 p.m .- Studio: Classical Piano no last English cricket and Rugby

> "Perhaps it is that in England being in the doldrums in ed war on France in June, 1940, said with a general feeling of frustration are willing to take it out tion of players are magnified; Japanese raw silk production in took to alleviate them by the their total of hill sheep."

frustrated intellects.!! The "Sydney Dally Telegraph" over the previous month, the deplored the Australian with Ministry of Agriculture and -Anapointed Pross. 146,040 bales,—Reuter.

Vatican City, June 18. M. Jacques Maritain, French Ambassador to the Holy See and one: of the best known Catholic philosophers, shortly quit his post at the Vatlean.

Maritain was given the Grand Order of Plus IX by the Pope on June 2. Vatican quarters pointed out that this decoration is generally given diplomats about to leave the Holy Sec. Maritain's reported replace. league tours of Australia and the Vatican is M. Vladimir next winter, nature not even ment on the part of farmers ment as French Ambassador to d'Ornesson, who held the break the disastrous record it and workers to plant 1,950,000 Vatican post until Italy declar- made for itself this year," he acres of wheat of the 2,500,000

Tokyo, June 20. and misinterpreted by these May totalled 10,749 bales, representing an increase of 320 bales

Upset

Paris, June 19. French tennis circles Ke To oday felt insulted by the fact that Yvon Petra, Hang On French holder of the Wimbledon singles title, was seeded only seventh for this year's Wimbledon beginning next Monday.

normal was accorded the top- Army Chief of Staff at "We do not mind the English

breaking down tradition." not like to be insulted as a result

Petra, syhen asked for his opinion, said: "I am rather disappointed, but then that is not important. I must be in good form and show them again that I can win."

Petra added that, his own chances apart, Jack Kramer, of the United States, was his choice, but he thought Jaroslav, Drobny of Czechoslovakio could easily reach the final if he played as he looked did against France in the Davis

Nanking, June 19. Bandits, estimated to number 1.000, chiefly Mongolians, are At Ilkeston: Derbyshire 327 now ravaging Northern Chahar, Chinese province bordering on case, would not consider Outer Mongolia, according to engagement "until after Central News despatches re- superiors have released ccived here todáy,

Burning and looting, the hand is reported to have put to flight lover 500 households of the Polivata Banner, which they first attacked on June 11.

As refugees move out to wards Tolun, the bandits are pushing in the same direction with the intention of attacking the Tsenglan Banner.

Chinese Government troops have gathered 23 miles north of Tolin. which is located in Eastern Chahar, to check th

Mombasa

Mombasa, June 20. One thousand infuriated natives seeking "Mumiyani" natives who sell human blood for healing purposes stormed s local fire station and injured three Europeans and several police during the night.

Mumiyani natives are reported to waylay passers-by during the dead of night. They slit the throat and collect the blood, which is supposed to be wondrons healing qualities.

A mob became obsessed with fired, etc. the notion that some Mumiyania were hiding in a fire station. They attacked the station from the adequacy of our pencetime take advantage" of her opporall sides. Strong police reserves training" regarding enemy tactics. tunities. arrived in the nick of time as the defenders were about to be Overwhelmed.

fire engine was wrecked by the | inch guns of the cruisers into efstone-hurling mob. - United | fective gun range at once and so

Agriculture Bill

The Agriculture Minister, Mr. Tom Williams,

acreage by half a million.

moving the second reading of the Agriculture

Bill in the House of Commons today, recalled

the severity of last winter and the unparallel-

ed spring floods which cost the country 4,000,-

000 head of sheep, and reduced the wheat

Commons

acres planned.

ECONOMIC

Chang Chun's Proposals Approved In Nanking

London, June 19, Since July 1, 1945, 103 new coal mines have been opened in Britain, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, told the House of Commons today. Mr. Shinwell added that most of them were drifts or

General Eisenhower today denied reports that It was pointed out that in the past the defending champion he is resigning as the least for the rest of this year, although he con-French official said, "but we do firmed that he had been offered the post of President of Columbia University in New York.

Washington, June 19.

rsity in New York.
The chief of the War De.
Public Relations Ofpartment Public Relations Office, Major General F. L. Parks, said: "General Eisenhower has directed me to say that he has no intention of leaving his pre- Chairman of the Board sent assignment during the cur- Directors of the former Shang-

activity upon which he might! Club has been turned down by embark at the conclusion of his the Executive Yuan, duties as Chief of Staff, would like to utilise his en. ergies in something connected | Japanese commercial firm with public service of a non-! 1939 for CN\$760,000 to be paid

political nature.. "One suggestion that he has the of the Board Trustees of Columbia lversity that he consider Presidency of that University, ceiver due to the fact that the but he is not in a position to dis- receiver had left the city followcuss the matter at this time." Major General Parks said that War.

General Eisenhower, in from his present duties."-Reu-

Athens, June 20. United Press.

NEW MINES

small mines .- Reuter.

Shanghai, June 20. An appeal by the British hai Race Club for the return o "In determining any future the Kinngwan course to the

The Race Course was sold by the Shanghal Race Club to a l in three installments. However, third installment

was from a certain CN\$360,000 was not paid to of the receiver but deposited by Un- the buyer in the former Korean Bank under the name of the reing the outbreak of the Pacific

The Race Course was late: sold by the firm to a Japanese bank and was taken over as enemy property by the Chinese Government after V-J Day. The appeal for its return was made on the ground that the buyer had failed to pay the . The United States Ambassador, I third installment and that the Mr. Lincoln McVeagh, and the contract be nullified. Earlier Greek Foreign Minister, M. Con. | the British Chairman submitted stantin Tsaldaris, today signed the to the defunct Alien Property American agreement to aid Greece Administration a similar re in a Foreign Office ceremony. - | quest which was not granted .-Central News.

"Graf Spee"

London, June 19. The "escape complex" of the commander of the "Graf Spee" cost him his ship and a major naval victory, it was shown by the text of a dispatch sent to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty on December 30, 1939 by Rear-Admiral H. Harwood, published today in the "London Gazette."

The dispatch minutely detailed the action and ambush off the River Plate where the German pocket-battle ship "Graf Spee" was scuttled

seven and a half years ago today. Admiralty chart of the action, of 11-inch gunfire," he said. showing where salvoes were

"the main impression is of little offensive spirit and did not "The most solient point is that 'Spee' closed on sighting us (which) had the effect of bring In addition to the injured, a ling both the eight-inch and sixavoided for us the most difficult

London, June 20.

"The "Gazette" included an problem of gaining range in face Harwood said after 'Spee' turned away from the action Admiral Harwood concluded commanding officer displayed

Gunnery

The "Graf Spee's" 11-inch gunnery was good but her small guns were inaccurate. She "had an exceptionally high degree o manoeuvrability....At no time did she steam at higher speed than 24 knots.... The enemy smoke screens were good but no entirely effective as they did not rise, high enough," Harwood said: "Perhaps the

most interesting part was mixing of delay action and direct explosive shells," of which, he said, direct action was the most effective through splinter action. He stressed the need for increased protection, saying: "There; plan was not brought up in the must always be a tendency for a Council as expected. — United cruiser to desire increased pro- Press. tection and this must generally be resisted because increased weight cuts down manocuvr. ability."—United Press.

U.S. POST FILLED Washington, June 19.

Mr. Williams outlined in de- The long and bitter winter tail the effects of natural disas- brought catastrophe to hill forters and the means Government; indra who lost 25 per cent of Secretary of State. Charles Saltzman, as Assistant Jerusalem later today.

an compensation payments to tributed from all parts of the cupied Areas Affairs.

Land Reform And Cut Subsidies

Nanking, June 20. Premier Chang Chun's new economic plan, sub

mitted to the State Council for approval to day, provides reforms at the "proper time," a new foreign exchange rate and inflow of overseas Chinese remittances.

It also provides for the raising of customs duties, direct salt taxes and institutions "under the export and import joint control" system which allows an exporter to use foreign exchanges obtained from his exports to buy merchandise to import.

The plan includes a ninepoint land reform programme | 1 based on the principle of "land | to tillers" which cuts land rentals by 25 per cent. It seeks the establishment of farms and more agricultural experimental stations, the construction of irrigation canals. the development of cattle-raising and village handicraft.

The plan restricts State-owned enterprises to railways, large-scale hydro-electric plants, steel and iron factories, mines can be remedled.—United Press.

and airfields. Civil aviation and telephonic communications are specifically within the scope of private ownership:

productive tools, machinery, raw materials and laboratory equip- tween Tientsin and Peiping. ment and seeks the requisition- Fighting lasted several hours. ing of private capital abroad. The plan provides for pro-

duction loans on easy terms and for means of directing capital to productive channels. It cutlaws speculation. market manipulations and the use of an official position for private tenefit, but urges the ca-

tub'ishment of stock exchanges. It makes a clearcut division between business 'operations and those of government banks and said that the present four government banks under joint administrative office, should be reorganized and possibly merged under the Finance Ministry's currency department.

The plan is based on the adopted by the Kuomintang's plosives Central Executive Committee against Nationalist positions last. March, which was written b" Chen Li-fu .- United Press. troopers .- United Press.

Plan Approved

Nanking, June 20... proved Premier Chang new economic plan changes and sent it with the February measures to the Economic Council for further re- of Kaiping, 86 miles northeast view and implementation.

The Economic Council will Mukden railway. draw up technical and detailed Fighting of undisclosed promeasures for carrying out the portions is said to have already economic plan.

Economic Council for abandonment of the subsidy be moving from central Honei system, the State Council said province to join with the forces the system should be continued of General Nien Yung-chen in partially and specifically laid the northern sector of the Tiendown the following six points: should be discontinued;

2. Subidies for railway communications should be CN\$79.-900,000,000;

100,000,000 monthly; For telegraphic communications, CN\$4,000,000,000 5. Subsidies for public utili-

should be discontinued com-6. Subsidies for the National Resources Commission should

be discontinued. The problem of a new peace

PALESTINE INQUIRY

Jerusalem, June 20. The United Nations Special Committee on Palestine visited President, Truman today the Dead Sea this morning and named a New York banker and inspected the potash works there, former Rhodes Scholar. Mr. They are expected to return to

Reliable sources said at It is understood that Mr. closed meeting last hight the ser grains from Manchuria on application of emergency payments under the Agriculture Government is undertaking Saltzman will take over the post Committee discussed a petition rements under the Agriculture Government is undertaking Saltzman will take over the post Committee discussed a petition rements under the Agriculture of the parents of three extensive drainings and flood con- at present held by Mr. John ceived for the parents of three pend on for sustenance. He said "The disasters justi- trpl measures, he said, adding Hilldring of Chief of the State trgun Zvai Leumi members sen. fled exceptional measures such that \$1,014,000 had been con- Department's Division of Oc- tenced to death for participating possible Communist altacks, dein the Acre Prison attack. It is fences that Chinwangiag, the leave a bad reputation behind," raw allk output since January to farmers for their stocks and world for agriculture relief.— Mr. Helldring's resignation not shown whether any decision famous coal port, are being la expected shortly.—Reuter, was reached—United Press.

16,040 bales,—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 11) .. holds the situation in Manchuria Tientsin Attack Tientsin, June 20.

Nationalist troops last night bent off a Communist attack qu the Tientsin airfield which the The plan restricts imports to CNAC is using for six dally round-trip passenger flight be-

An unknown number of Red irregulars were repulsed before they reached the airstrip four miles outside the city. Another sortie at 1 a.m. was also re-د...سر vilsed)

United States Marines relinguished jurisdiction over the airfield on June 18. No Marines were on the field at the time of • the attack.-United Press. Szepingkai Losses Peiping, June 20.

The Chinese press today claimed that Communist "human bombs" helped to blast the | Nationalists out of the centre of Szepingkai, Press reports said Red suicide

reformer resolution squads loaded with high exhurled themselves blasting a patch for storm-

New Threat

Tientsin, June 20. While Nationalist columns continue their counter drive The State Council today ap- along the Tientsin-Pukow rail-Chun's way southward of Tientsin, a without new threat looms from the together north-east where a strong Comeconomic munist force is reported to be National massing in the coal mining area of Tientsin, along the Pelping-

begun last night in this sector. Amending the National At the same time, Communist resolution reinforcements are reported to tain-Pukow railway, where no 1. Subsidies for coal mines noteworthy developments have occurred overnight.

Reflecting the general pessimism over the situation here, an exodus of wealthy Chinese from 3. Subsidies for postal com- North China cities and ports by mulcations should be CN\$16,- air for Shanghai and Hong Kong has started.

Economic Blockade According to informed observers. It is becoming increasing-

ly evident that the reconomic tles in Shanghai and Nanking blockade of North, China's major commercial centres such as Tientsin and Peiping is the prime objective as the Communists continue their relentless thrusts to sever this city's filmsy links with the hinterland. Despite desperate endeavours of the railway authorities to maintain some semblance . of. communications, fresh sabutago

of the newly restored lines is

being discovered daily, supsetting the resumption of traffic in every direction and the bearing The latest Communist destructive activities have cut the Peiping-Mukden rallway in the heart of the coal mining region near Kalping, Apart from halting conl movements, this has

l also cut of the arrival of courwhich the masses in Hopel do-Meanwhile, in preparation for

Hong Kong. Windsor House